

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy,
Possible Showers
In Afternoon

Daily Worker

★ ★

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Section 1

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GREECE VOTES 'JA' AS TERROR RAGES

See Page 3

1945

LABOR DAY

1946



LAYOFFS HIT tens of thousands of workers right after V-J Day. Protest meetings called for speedy reconversion and an adequate jobs-for-all program.



LABOR-BUSINESS talks began as all signs pointed toward a boom and bust period. They failed when it became clear business was not interested in meeting labor's proposals to cushion the shock on workers, but was intent on more and more profits, with increasing chaos.



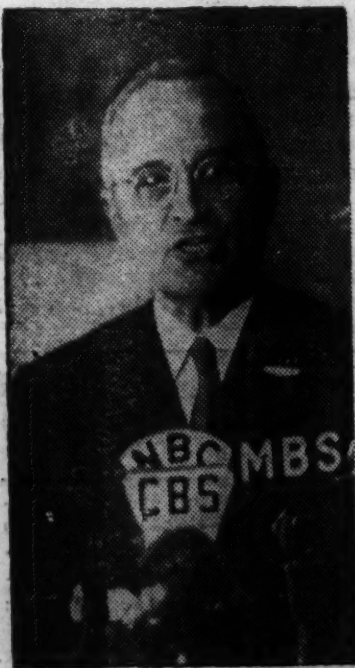
STRIKE WEAPON was forced into play by the arrogant attitude of Big Business, which forced labor's take-home pay down. January saw the biggest strike in U. S. industrial history, when 750,000 CIO steel workers walked out for four weeks. They won, but the boost came from increased prices, not swollen profits.



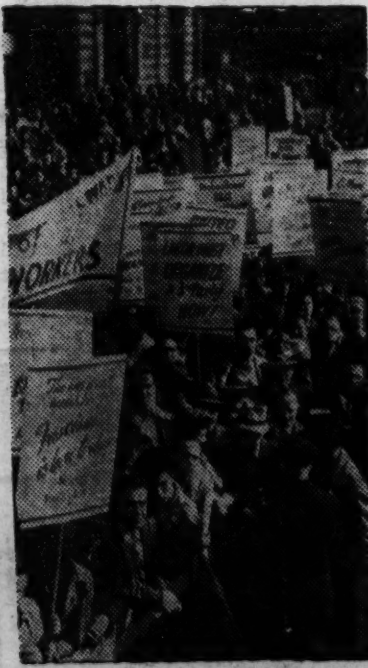
GENERAL STRIKE was Stamford, Conn., labor's answer to the profit-hogs. A one-day general strike, the first in the U. S. since 1934, brought the entire labor movement out in protest against refusal of the Yale and Towne Co. to settle with the International Association of Machinists.



COAL BARONS forced miners strike in April when they refused a health and welfare fund to members of the AFL United Mine Workers, closing the nation's soft coal mines. The miners won the fund after the government took the pits over, but not till they had served notice they meant business.



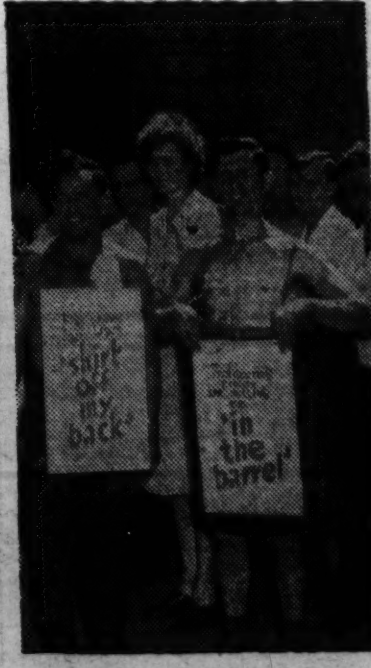
STRIKE-BREAKER became a familiar term for President Truman when he broke the railroad strike and tried to blackmail slave-labor legislation through Congress.



REPUDIATION CAME to Truman's proposal law when organized labor protested in AFL and CIO joint mass rallies. Congress, fearing labor's answer in November, repudiated the President.



DIXIE GOT a look at union organizers when the AFL and CIO began intensive organizing drives in the South, and found out they weren't bogeymen. The Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant was a major objective.



BUYERS' STRIKES were consumers' answers to congressional slaughter of price and rent controls and the threat of inflation. Cooperating with consumer councils and veterans' groups, the unions mobilized against inflation and succeeded in easing price rises somewhat.



LABOR'S LOSS was the death of Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, who passed away in July. Labor mourned him and dedicated itself to more intensive political activity.

LABOR and the NATION

Truck Firms Stand Pat As N. Y. Tieup Begins

Most of New York City's general trucking was due to be at a standstill when the holiday ends tomorrow morning as the "no contract no work" rule of Teamsters Local 807, takes effect. The strike has been on since Saturday midnight, but there is normally no work through the Labor Day weekend.

The truck owners still stood by the statement of their spokesman Joseph M. Adelizzi in which they even denied having offered a 12½ cents an hour raise.

The union's negotiating committee has given temporary work permits to men employed by companies that have accepted the Mayor's three-point proposal. Whether the men accept the committee's recommendation for final approval of the Mayor's proposal will be known next Thursday when they are scheduled to hold a membership meeting.

The Mayor called for an 18½ cents an hour raise; cut the workweek from 44 to 40 hours and two weeks vacation with pay for those earnings 175 days pay in a year, a week for those with 125 days.

Companies operating 1,600 trucks, servicing A. & P., Bohack and Reeves grocery chains, signed the temporary pacts and will continue work tomorrow as usual. There was no one announcement of further settlements. The Mayor had expressed confidence Saturday that more companies will break away from associations and sign by this afternoon.

SCORE SHERIDAN

While the drivers have yet had no meeting to express sentiment on the Mayor's proposal, such opinion as was available leaves their action uncertain. One of their major demands—removal of truck owner



UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia, currently in the Soviet Union on his inspection of European relief conditions in a Labor Day message called on American labor to keep up the fight against reaction which is "just as dangerous an enemy as the Nazis." Labor must lead in the movement to help Europe's "wrecked human beings" rehabilitate themselves and their lands, he said.

Hugh Sheridan as "impartial" chairman—was bi-passed.

Mr. Sheridan is also a director of the Motor Carrier Assn. of New York of which Adelizzi is general manager. The Mayor's proposals which in his words merely amend

the old pact, presumably leave the problem of impartial machinery undisturbed.

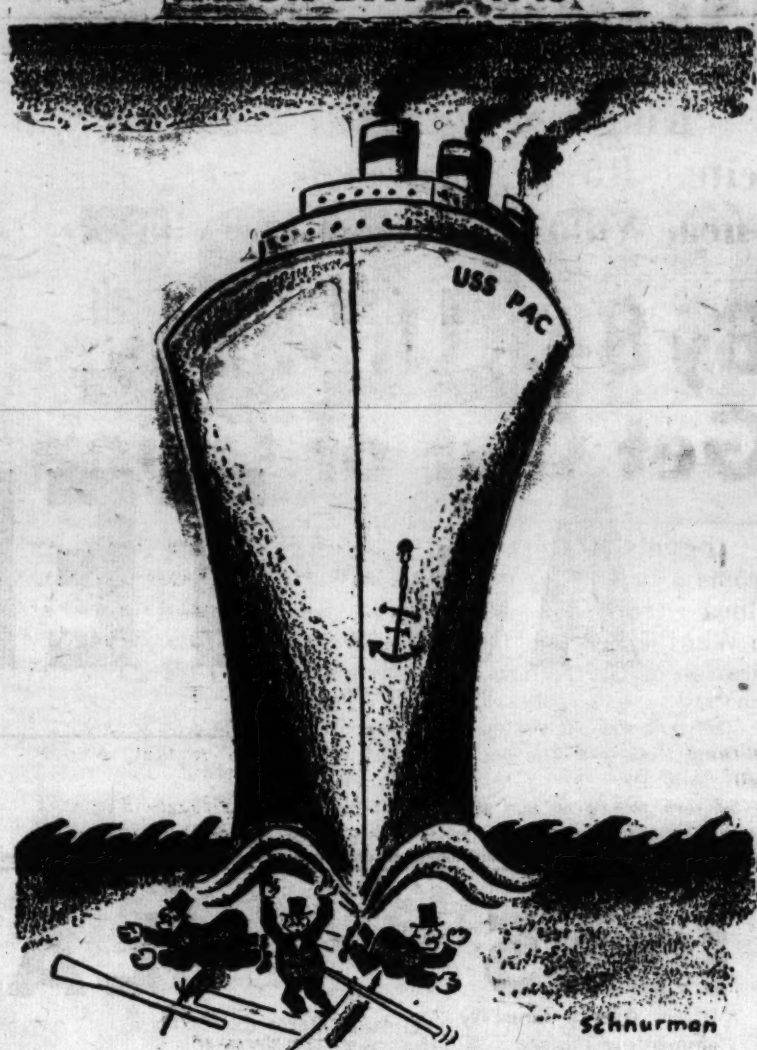
Nor is there much enthusiasm for the 18½ cents. Teamsters handling much waterfront work, usually compare their wage standards with longshoremen. The latter received a \$2.00 a day raise last fall and negotiations are opening this month for a further raise.

6 Detained After Ship Picketing

Four American seamen, a press photographer and a New York doctor were taken into custody last Wednesday night, detained for four hours, and questioned by New York Harbor police, Naval Intelligence, and FBI agents, in connection with the mass picketing of the Spanish ship, "Masques de Comillas," by more than 600 trade unionists, veterans, and members of civic organizations.

The seamen, Stanley Rose, Charles Parker, Tom Lavin, and Larry Berk, all of the CIO National Maritime Union, together with Arthur Duffy, photographer for the "Pilot," NMU paper, and Dr. Mark Strauss, a member of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, had taken a launch and approached the ship. This would have permitted Duffy to obtain pictures of the slogan, "Down With Franco!" which had previously been painted on the stern of the vessel by anti-fascist waterfront workers.

LABOR DAY — 1946



CHICAGO CIO OPENS FIRST ROUND FOR NOV. ELECTIONS

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—CIO unions fired their first salvo of the November congressional election battle with a rally of 2,000 shop stewards and officers of local unions here. Initiating door-to-door, block-to-block and precinct-to-precinct campaign to "register every union member and eligible member of his family," the rally voted unanimously to "cooperate with all unions and organizations interested in effectively bringing the issues to the

People." The meeting also opened a campaign for \$1 voluntary contributions from all union members to the CIO Political Action Committee.

"We've been battling on the picket lines. Now we're going to form a line of registered voters to defeat all reactionary candidates in November," declared Paul Russo, CIO United Auto Workers assistant regional director, who chaired the rally.

Among the major unions sponsoring the rally were the United Auto Workers, United Electrical and Radio Workers, United Packinghouse Workers, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, and others.

Vet Parents to Expand

"Parents of War Heroes Killed in Action" announced yesterday that they have reopened registration for new members. The organization, consisting of parents and relatives of soldiers who fell in World War II, is located at 41 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. The executive board announced that it is a non-profit, non-sectarian group, meeting monthly.

NATIONAL SCENE

CAMPUS VETS DEMAND HIGHER ALLOWANCE



THE AMERICAN LEGION post at New York University has undertaken a survey poll on living costs of GI students. "Campus Vet" publication of the post just issued, charges that the destruction of OPA caused widespread inflation. "The campus veteran is watching his \$65 per month or \$90 per month (if married) vanish under the burden of overwhelming costs," the paper states. NYU's Legionnaires introduced a resolution at the N.Y. county convention of the Legion calling for an increase of student vet allowances to \$100 and \$125. Collegiate legionnaires want something done about it now.

THE UNITED NATIONS Assembly, scheduled to meet in New York in September, won't sit on any rose and blue plush chair unless the Kroehler Co. of Naperville, Ill., comes to terms with its striking workers.

The men, members of the Upholsterers International Union (AFL), said the company was trying to "make a goat of the union" after it had failed to meet its contract delivery date.

THE CAMPAIGN for a national health bill gained added support when the Committee for the Nation's Health announced appoint-

ment of four new members to its board of directors. The new members included Barry Bingham, editor and president of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal; Carl C. Lang, vice president of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York; V. Henry Rothschild, widely known New York corporation lawyer; and Dr. Raymond M. Walls, chairman of the dental economics committee of the American Dental Assn.

THE POLITICAL STRENGTH of veterans already demonstrated in many primary elections will be a powerful force for good government in the fall elections, the American Veterans Committee said yesterday. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Oren Root, Jr., founder of the Willkie Clubs of America, and both members of the National Planning Committee of the AVC, declared that "veterans are on the march" and that their voting strength of about 50 million will have an enormous effect on the politics and life of the community and the nation.

APPROVAL of an application by Utica, N. Y. for construction of two new State-aided low rent developments housing 400 low income families was announced by Herman T. Stichman, N. Y. State Commissioner of Housing.

COPS SAVE WHITE MAN FROM GA. LYNCH MOB

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1 (UP).—Police ran a gantlet of rifle and shotgun fire from an angry mob today to rescue a white man who they said raped and murdered Bertha Mehrrens, 38, and then called the sheriff because he feared the mob would lynch him.

Police Chief W. F. Chapman said Peter Colman telephoned authorities when the mob formed near his home.

Chapman and other police drove in a squad car through a hail of bullets from a mob of several hundred persons to arrest Colman. A tire was shot off but the police squad managed to get Colman out of his house and safely in jail with no one injured.

Chapman said Colman confessed the rape and slaying. He said Col-

man called at Miss Mehrrens house, in the Pint Point community seven miles southeast of Savannah, at 4:30 o'clock this morning and told her a friend of her's was injured in an automobile accident.

Miss Mehrrens dressed and left with Colman. Hours later her body was found beside a small road just outside town. She had been slashed and criminally assaulted.

Village residents quickly formed a posse and apparently learned that she was seen leaving her home with Colman.

Lakes Victory Rally Called by NMU

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Negotiations were under way today between the National Maritime Union and the Nicholson Steamship Co., largest of the seven firms still holding out. Texas Oil, except for the issue of the hiring hall, is ready to sign.

The number of ships still strike-bound will be reduced to nine, with the signing of Nicholson and Texas Oil, NMU leaders today called for victory celebrations at all lake ports to mark the tremendous achievement of smashing the 56 hour week on the Lakes.

In Duluth the Labor Coordinating Committee was registering new gains in the campaign to oust the chief of police Brewer and Capt.

omission of the working rules. Three rank and filers elected to go into negotiations again with William McCarthy, NMU union contracts administrator and Charles Monroe, Detroit port agent.

The Nicholson \$250,000 suit against the union is scheduled to come up this Tuesday. Company officials said if the union would drop the working rules clause they would drop the \$250,000 suit.

Strike headquarters have announced that former unorganized ships now under contract on the Bethlehem S. S. Co., are reporting 100 percent dues payments.

WORLD EVENTS

Greece Votes 'Ja' as Terror Rages

King George II, as expected, was way ahead in early returns from yesterday's Greek plebiscite. Royalist terrorists were riding high in outlying provinces, with returns for two villages—near Volos and Salonika—showing 578 votes for the return of King George and five against. In

By 8-3, U. S. Says: Get Out of China

Results of a nationwide radio poll showing American people 8 to 3 in favor of withdrawal of the Marines from China were hailed yesterday by the National Committee to Win the Peace. The group saw the vote as a strong indication of the American people's desire "to return to the democratic foreign policy of Franklin Roosevelt."

The poll was conducted by the American Broadcasting Company following the coast-to-coast "Question for America" program Monday night, Aug. 19.

Letters, postcards and phone calls from cities throughout the nation brought in the following results, announced by ABC only in ratios:

	YES
East Coast	3-1
Midwest	5-2
South	2-1
Far West	2-1

Overall summary 8-3

Commenting on the poll, the committee declared:

"The American people do not want the present United States government's policy of one-sided intervention on behalf of the warring Kuomintang faction. They want our troops home from China and a return to the democratic foreign policy of Franklin Roosevelt."

The committee has launched a national campaign to rally public sentiment behind its drive to "Bring Our Troops Home From China." Brigadier General Evans F. Carlson, famed Marine leader of Carlson's Raiders, and Paul Robeson, noted singer, head the drive.

Army Denies Soviet 'Spy Ring' Existed

An official U.S. Army headquarters intelligence spokesman in Frankfurt yesterday repudiated most of the Army's previous charges that an alleged Soviet spy ring existed in the Stuttgart area. Fifteen German leaders had been arrested as "spies."

Friday's New York press gloated in banner headlines that "Yanks Smash Red Espionage Ring in Germany; Seize 15 as Leaders."

On Saturday the Army announced that 14 of the 15 had been released some days earlier on CIC orders.

The CIC spokesman yesterday said Walther Kaczmarek, only "leader" held, had been active just as an individual. Kaczmarek's wife revealed that he had been held incommunicado for 21 weeks and forced through threats against his wife and seven-year-old daughter to sign a confession.

He denied that a "Free German Committee" organization in Stuttgart had any link with Moscow, except through Kaczmarek. In fact, the spokesman said, there was no relation between Kaczmarek's organization and the Soviet-sponsored "Free German Committee."

LEAD-CURTAIN: Great Britain manufactured an "iron curtain" for anti-Soviet purposes, and uses it herself in Cyprus, where (top) Jewish refugees crowded barbed wire to protest Britain's refusal to allow visiting journalists to talk with them. The demonstrators (bottom) crouch low and run as guards fire to disperse them; unsuccessfully, though, since they won their fight to tell the newsmen their plight.

the port of Piraeus, where trade unions are strong enough to resist British-backed monarchist pressure, one district gave 660 votes against the king to 77 for him. Returns for 40 scattered precincts of the country's 3,000 gave 13,415 votes for the king and 7,773 against him. In 92 of 320 precincts in Athens, the king led by 32,089 to 19,726.

Violence flared during the day. Royalists in Athens went to the home of Edomean Koghilakis, local Communist leader, and murdered him as he lay in bed. Their act was in alleged retaliation for the throwing of a hand grenade into a mob of royalists, killing one and wounding another.

Four democrats (the United Press says "Communists") were killed by police at Galatista near Salonika.

Other casualties were reported in a similar incident at Sghia in the Larissa area.

COMMUNIST BEATEN

At Nea Liosia, seven miles north of Athens, a Communist plebiscite observer was beaten by a royalist mob and suffered possible skull fracture.

Hundreds of democrats were reported fleeing to the hills in the Thebes area in anticipation of a monarchist victory and an accompanying increase in terror.

United Press reported another casualty: the accidental death of a boy struck by a British truck. This incident bears special interest inasmuch as British troops were supposed to remain in their barracks during the voting.

Moscow Radio, reporting the poll, said: "A plebiscite is being held in Greece today under fascist royalist terror and with foreign troops in the country."

[For more on Greece see page 4.]

British Navy Plans A 'Cruise' to Greece

A powerful squadron of British warships will sail Sept. 18 for a four-weeks "cruise" in the Aegean Sea and visits to Greek ports, an Admiralty spokesman announced yesterday.

The powerful display of British naval might may "coincide" with the return to Greece of King George II.

The American fleet will be on hand to quell popular anger immediately after the plebiscite and British warships will be there to help British troops finish the job.

Real Greek Returns Are In Terror Count

Wireless to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Aug. 31 (Delayed).—The royalist government has made thorough preparations to insure a Ja vote in tomorrow's plebiscite. Here's the record from April 1 to Aug. 23 of terror against democrats who oppose the return of pro-fascist monarch King George II:

Assassinated—684; executed following courts martial—40; tortured—1,664; seriously wounded—415; disappeared—39; deported—1,266; imprisoned—3,942; houses burned—86; republican newspapers banned—12.

An EAM protest and fear of international opinion has just forced the release of Alcibiadis Loulis, member of EAM's central committee and president of National Solidarity, the democratic relief organization. He was arrested Tuesday night for alleged buying of arms, despite the lifting of emergency measures in view of the plebiscite.



WORLD BRIEFS

END U. S. BASES, PANAMA GOV'T ASKS

PANAMA'S GOVERNMENT has notified U. S. Ambassador Frank T. Hines it opposes extension of the agreement whereby the U. S. has occupied military bases in Panama, the Panamanian newspaper La Nacion reported. The agreement expired Saturday midnight and former Foreign Minister Octavio Fabrega charged further occupation will be illegal and a violation of sovereignty.

IRANIAN POLICE closed down headquarters of the democratic Tudeh Party, injuring several prominent members, at Shiraz in southern Iran, Tudeh sources charged. Southern Iran is Britain's oil preserve. Fourteen senior non-coms of the Iranian army "with Tudehite proclivities" were arrested last week and "purged" from the army. Most are now engaged in a hunger strike.

MARSHAL TITO has sent the U. S. a formal note of regret on the shooting down of two American planes, according to Belgrade sources cited by United Press. The note was said to contain the requested written assurance that no such incidents would take place in the future.

BRAZILIAN LEADERS of almost all political parties joined in protesting to President Dutra against the arrest of Communist Deputy Trifino Correia and police ransacking of homes of other Communist members of Congress. Correia, one of more than 200 Communists arrested when police attacked a Rio de Janeiro demonstration against the high cost of living, was released. One demonstrator was killed and more than 100 were injured. Living costs are estimated to have risen 300 percent since 1944.



Britain Rules Greece--Into the Ground

By Nicholas Petimezas

American observer who lived in Greece for several years

I met Greek terrorism face to face. It was shortly after the struggle against the British forces in December, 1944. I ventured into the countryside. To make the trip to the mountain village it was necessary to go on one of the few trucks that made the run. At the outskirts of Athens and at every city we were stopped by military police who checked our identification cards and cargo.

BIG STICK IN 'FREE TRADE'

- SEEKS ECONOMIC BOYCOTT OF SOVIET
- PROTESTS BILATERAL DEALS

By James S. Allen

WHEN OUR EUROPEAN fleet finishes its current business in Greece it may turn up in the Baltic. For it seems that our cocky State Department dislikes the way Sweden conducts her foreign trade. Negotiations have been going on for some time between Sweden and the Soviet Union for a Swedish credit of \$278,500,000. Despite stiff opposition from Swedish business interests formerly associated with the German cartels the two governments are about ready to close the deal.

However, they made the mistake of failing to obtain approval from our State Department. So now Stockholm and Moscow are the recipients of indignant notes from Washington protesting the proposed trade and credit agreement.

(Since this column was written, Sweden has rejected the U. S. protest on the loan to the Soviet Union).

OUR FREE-TRADERS protest because, they say, the Swedish-Soviet agreement would violate the world trade policy advocated by the United States. They hope that with the aid of certain inducements, like American loans, and some pressure, like our aircraft carriers, other nations will be forced to accept the American "free enterprise" doctrine.

In the meantime, it seems, bilateral deals are to be "outlawed."

This effort to dictate the terms on which other countries are to do business is among the most arrogant acts of our State Department.

We have just granted huge loans to both Britain and France, and smaller ones to other countries. These credits will be used to purchase American goods. Besides, we have exacted a pledge from the borrowing countries to support the American trade policy.

Hardly a week goes by that some agency of the Federal Government does not make a deal with other nations for the purchase of raw materials, or for the sale of American products. Britain has been negotiating bilateral agreements of her own everywhere.

Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Spain, France and many others in the British or American sphere have concluded financial and trade agreements among themselves. Sweden has trade and monetary agreements with Britain and other Western countries.

UNDERCOVER of the "equal opportunity" trade policy, our government is seeking to reestablish the pre-war economic boycott of the Soviet Union.

As with many other European countries, the trade of Sweden before the war was one-sided, artificially cutting down economic interchange with the Soviet Union. She is now attempting to restore the balance, to create the freedom to trade with the Soviet Union as well as with the capitalist powers.

To the Byrnes' mind this is a violation of the freedom of trade, because in his business code the only trade freedom that is permissible is between the United States and other countries.

Furthermore, the American action is direct interference in Sweden's internal affairs. Considerable opposition to the Soviet trade agreement exists among Swedish business who are now replacing their former German cartel ties with new American and British connections.

Together with these foreign partners, they are afraid that trade relations with the Soviet Union will offset the cartel grip upon the Swedish economy, encouraging the movement for nationalization of industry.

SWEDEN HAS much to gain from Soviet trade. She is very prosperous now, but she must seek a way of cushioning her economy against another world depression.

Exclusive ties with the capitalist powers threaten her independence as a small nation, and also threaten to drag her down in a crisis. The Swedish people do not relish becoming a pawn of Britain or America as an anti-Soviet buffer state.

Having blocked an American loan to the Soviet Union, and hampered American-Soviet trade, our great economic planners would now like to prevent other countries from dealing with the USSR.

This bullying of Sweden is part of the effort to engineer a complete economic boycott of the Soviet Union, hand in hand with isolating her politically and strategically.

ment was still denouncing such activities.

What then was operating in Greece to prevent action against these officially outlawed terrorists. I give the following facts from which you can draw your own conclusions:

- Terrorism completely pervaded the country. It was universally accepted that this was the case.
- There was a large National Guard, police force and gendarmerie trained and equipped by the British.
- British troops were in Greece for the express purpose of preserving law and order.
- Laws had been promulgated outlawing all persons possessing arms without permits and all gangs including the "X" organization had been declared illegal.

I could only think that the whole affair was not an accident but a matter of definite policy. Had the English troops shown any inclination to move against these lawless bands, the whole thing would have stopped immediately. This very thing was the excuse the British used to start the December conflict against the Resistance Movement, the EAM.

The British on "liberating" Greece (in "liberating" Greece the British didn't make contact with the Germans except for a few rear-guard encounters at the northern border because the Greek partisans had done everything by the time the British got there) demanded that all armed groups turn in their weapons. This was directed only at the EAM and not against the Quisling battalions or some of the very shady rightist resistance gangs.

The EAM demanded that all groups turn in their weapons in accordance with the British demands. Apparently this demand by the EAM did not seem fair to the British. They didn't give much time and absolutely no effort to negotiate the situation but dived in immediately and provoked the strife that shocked the world in December, 1944.

It was, they said, to establish law and order. They announced that no group could bear arms in defiance of the central government. No groups could terrorize the nation. Furthermore they had been invited to remain in Greece to preserve this law and order.

We have seen the restoration of "law and order," we have seen these "genuine" elections and we have seen Greece as one of UNRRA's more favored nations.

Has Greece benefited? Starvation is an actuality, economic life is in utter chaos, and there hasn't been one attempt at widespread reconstruction. Not one positive program has been advanced by any of the caretaker governments. In the last campaign all rightist parties campaigned on the negative program that they would form a big army and fight the "Communists." Not one word of reconstruction.

Terrorism has increased to proportions unknown under the Germans. Most UNRRA supplies were so misused that finally it became necessary for the head of the UNRRA mission, Mr. Maben, officially to condemn distribution of UNRRA supplies by the Greek government.

All this is Greece, "the last bulwark of democracy in the Balkans." The last remaining country in Eastern Europe outside the "iron curtain." These are the blessings of the British occupation.

The barren Greek countryside holds great charms if you don't have to work there. I could have enjoyed my stay in the village. I needed the rest and I was anxious to see my old friend Stylianos. He had just been released from the Tripolis prison.

Stylianos came to see me. Suddenly his wife came screaming to our place and just before reaching the house was grabbed from behind by a ruffian.

The poor woman was thrashed and left unconscious on the ground. Her two children were then given their round of beating. Their father was stripped and tied to stakes in the ground.

They beat him mercilessly with big solid clubs. Big boulders were dropped on his chest between beatings.

When the terrorists departed they threatened that the next day they would return and if they found Stylianos still in the village they would kill him. Stylianos did not have an identification card and would have to travel afoot with great caution, even after such a beating.

Stylianos had been one of the early organizers of the resistance to the Germans. He had been captured by Quislings early in the war and spent the rest of the war period in prisons and work camps. He remained in prison during the December conflict with the British. Therefore he could not be marked for anything other than resistance to the Germans.

What would become of Stylianos? I never found out. Without an identification card he could not find work or relief. He wouldn't dare to go to the police for a card. He finally would end up as thousands of others have done—hiding in the mountains.

Perhaps caught and executed on the spot without trial.

How could these bands continue with such freedom? This was before the March elections in which the Monarchists were "elected" into power and the caretaker govern-

Yugoslavs to Try Turkish Captain

PARIS, Sept. 1 (ALN). — The Turkish captain who was a passenger in the first U. S. plane brought down over Yugoslavia will be brought to trial for espionage as soon as he recovers from his wounds, Yugoslav officials attending the Peace Conference here told ALN. "We have more than enough evidence to bring him to trial and to convict him as an espionage agent operating in our territory," a Yugoslav official said.

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Felt Hats for Fall Comfort

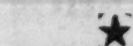


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NEW YORK

State Labor Dep't Hedges on 52-20 Pay

By Louise Mitchell

The New York State Department of Labor is tightening the screws on veterans' readjustment allotments, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The field office manual now used by the Unemployment Insurance Claims Bureau includes a new section which specifies an ex-GI must return to his old job unless he has "good cause" for refusal.

If the veteran's reasons against reemployment don't satisfy the Bureau, he forfeits his readjustment allotment and may be suspended from receiving allotments up to 13 weeks, the Daily Worker learned on good authority.

Under the heading, Taking the Veterans Claim, in the manual dated July 24, 1946, we read: "If claimant refuses to apply for reemployment without good cause, dis-

qualify him for refusal to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office."

The manual doesn't specify the duration of suspension. That is decided by the authorities who also take unto themselves the right to decide what constitutes "good cause" for refusal.

Very few veterans are able to take the 13-week suspension rap and are therefore forced back into their old jobs whether they wanted them or not.

SECTION IS NEW

A spokesman for the Claims Bureau yesterday denied the section was new although it is definitely marked as such in the new manual. A note at the bottom of the page discloses that the new policy outdates the May 9 manual on Veteran's claims.

Another spokesman said the action was taken because there are some veterans who take advantage of the 52-20 club.

This is of course an outrageous libel. National statistics show that of the 4,900,000 vets who have received allotments, the average period of receipt is less than 10 weeks.

Most veterans do not want to return to their former jobs, many polls have shown. They want to use their Army skills. But the present labor market has no use for 90 percent of the newly acquired skills which pay more than pre-war jobs.

A man who was a soda jerker or errand boy wants to use his trucking or radio experience in a postwar job. For this reason he doesn't want to go back to his old job.

The authorities say that he must, or else.

The "get tough" policy used by employers against labor is beginning to catch up with the veterans.

This move of the Department of Labor is seen by veterans as part of the national economy policy at the expense of the veterans themselves. Recently Congress changed the job training law for veterans cutting the income of many trainees.

Vets Want Work, Says USES Head

The United States Employment Service found jobs for 16,618 veterans during the month of July, Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director announced yesterday. Veterans applying for the first time at USES offices totaled 32,724 during the month.

"Veterans are eager to accept suitable jobs," O'Connor said. "One of every two vets referred to a job was hired." More than 200,000 ex-servicemen still are unemployed in the state.



Eviction Victims: Michael de Palma, his wife and two children are using the family car as a home. They ride about Newark during the day, apartment seeking, pull in behind gas stations for sleep at night.

Bldg. Sale Forces Girls Out

By Theodore Ward

The Sisters of Mercy suspended all services Saturday at St. Joseph's Residence, 47 E. 81 St., and 35 of the working girls who live there are facing the street. The young women know the property was sold for \$1,500,000 several months ago. But they can't understand why the Sisters of Mercy have declined to accept the offer of the new owner, Jacob Freidus, 45 Crošby St., who is willing to allow the girls to remain for at least a year, since he is unable, under present building conditions, to develop the site.

The nun in charge, when contacted by telephone, said "most of the girls have been accommodated." She probably referred to the fact that the home which provided living quarters for working girls at nominal cost was formerly occupied by 100.

Asked if it were true "the services were being discontinued as of today?" the nun replied, "Yes—but I'm not going to give you any more information."

Attempts had been made by the sisters to accommodate some of the girls, one of them said, when questioned by this reporter. "The sis-

ters have tried to place girls in different convents," she said, "and many of them are crowded five and six in a room because there's no place to go. They just can't shift us all. We petitioned the archdiocese," she concluded. "But for months the only word we've gotten was that 'they were not being ignored.'"

Ritter Bros. Workers
224 W. 30th St.

Greetings

from

BILL LEADER

And a Friend

BRADLEY BEACH

E. Petrovitch

Helen Lucas

Agnes Varga

H. Bleich

Joe Geiger

Jack Gewirtz

A. Orenstein

D. Rose

C. Relich

B. Lean

M. Friedman

Bill Magerman

S. Goldik

H. Marcus

Calls for Women's Equal Pay Law

American women workers need minimum wage and equal pay legislation, said Frieda S. Miller, head of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, in her Labor Day message.

Women, chief victims of factory cutbacks, have been forced to go back to their homes or to lower paying fields during the year after V-J Day, she said. She paid tribute to the trade unions as "pioneers in working" for social legislation, but pointed out community action is urgent in the field to keep women at jobs guaranteeing decent living standards.

City CIO Backs Collins

The Greater New York CIO Council yesterday joined the growing list of labor organizations supporting the candidacy of Charles A. Collins, AFL trade union leader, for State Senator.

"I am taking this opportunity, both personally and in my official capacity, to welcome the decision by supporters of your candidacy for State Senator in the 21st Senatorial District, to nominate you on the People's Rights Party ticket," said Danny Allen, CIO Council PAC director, in a letter to Collins.

"Your supporters have selected

a name which is exceptionally appropriate to your record, your program, and the principles to which you have devoted so many years," Allen said.

"The Greater New York CIO Council, as you know, endorsed your candidacy in the Democratic primaries and urged the members of our affiliated unions to assist in your campaign.

French Scientist at Women's Congress

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, of the Herald Tribune will share honors with Mile. Yvone Odon, visiting French scientist, and Mary Jane Keeney, economist with the Allied Commission of Reparations, at a reception next Wednesday, presenting the first of the Congress of American Women's series of reports on Women Around the World.

Mrs. Bromley, who served in the French speaking unit of the Signal Corps in World War I, returned recently from India where she accompanied the American Famline Mission, will report on conditions as she found them in that country.

Correction

The American Labor Party judicial convention will meet Sept. 5, and not Sept. 6, as reported in Saturday's Daily Worker.

"The 4500 members of the Furniture Workers Union Local 76-B on this Labor Day extend greetings to The Worker and wish to express their solidarity with organized labor to go forward in the struggle for peace."

Fraternally yours,

Furniture Workers
Union, Local 76-B

Members of Locals 22 and 89, ILGWU

DOUBLE DEE DRESS SHOP

553 Eighth Avenue, N. Y.

Isidor Weisberg
Marion Weisberg
Sarah Panitsky
Bertha Goldman
Harry Simon
Zina Levin
Anna Bernstein
Nath Gendelman
Jennie Caruso
Minnie Shener
Rubin Berger
Fanny Brusilof
Jean Lefkowitz
Fanny Schwitz
Jennie Ziegler

Isaac Hoffman
Lillian Model
M. Leberman
Jack Wisnopolsky
J. Bloomstein
Goldberg
A. Laxer
S. Cooper
Ida Gold
Eva Chancer
Minnie Chanis
Fanny Agin
Bella Balaban
Becky Herschkovitz
Eva Schechter

TO SUE BALTIMORE HALL
FOR RENEGE ON DAVIS TALK

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—Cancellation of a contract between the Baltimore Garden management and the Communist Party here was answered today with a decision for legal action against the rental agents, Philip Frankfeld, CP state chairman announced.

The meeting, scheduled for Oct. 18, was to hear Ben Davis, Jr., Communist City Councilman from New York. R. C. Embrey, Garden rental agent, despite signed contract for the hall, decided to break it, it was disclosed.

Frankfeld said Embrey had raised a question of free speech in his action, and that once a minority political party is denied the opportunity to speak, then the labor movement, both CIO and AFL, would be threatened.

He asked progressives to protest to Embrey at Radio Station WITL.

Malaria--Deadly Enemy of Man

By Peter Stone

At Bataan, commanders of units going into the front line were very anxious that their troops know how to conceal themselves from the enemy, how to defend themselves when attacked by bayonets, how to avoid poisonous snakes, etc. Yet these same commanders often lost forty to seventy percent of their effective manpower because of malaria. In one area the casualties among units engaged ranged from two and a half to five times as many from malaria as from all other factors combined, including enemy action.

Malaria is an enemy. But it is not the sort of enemy that can be seen or heard or smelled—until it is too late. Malaria is transmitted by the bite of a mosquito which has previously bitten a person infected with the disease. It can't be transmitted unless there is some infested person around to bite.



Scientists know the fifty different types of anopheles mosquito that bring the disease to humans. They have studied it in the laboratory. They know how to kill it. Yet deaths from malaria exceed five million annually. More than 300 million persons suffer from it. The disease often wipes out communities, and brings poverty, suffering and despair.

This "bad air," swamp fever or intermittent fever has been known for centuries. A study of early Greek literature reveals its devastating effects as far back as 600 B.C. The Italian epidemiologist Celli, found that malaria was responsible for changing the industrial, teeming region of the Roman Campagna into a desert.

It delayed the building of the Panama Canal, and during the first World War brought to a standstill the Allied campaign in the Balkans for more than a year.

The yellow skins, the high fevers and chills are solemn reminders to us that many of our ex-GIs spend many sleepless nights combating the ills of malaria. Back in 1940 the Office of Scientific Re-

search and Development launched a five million dollar study on methods of eliminating malaria. This was our first all-out planned scientific campaign to work out methods for either eliminating the anopheles mosquito, or finding a cure, for some of the most common types of the disease.

Chemists synthesized all potential anti-malaria substances. Parasitologists tested these compounds against birds and monkeys. Pharmacologists determined the relative safety of the effective drugs in higher animals and doctors tested the results on volunteers from penal institutions. **SYNTHETIC DRUG**

After four years of research a synthetic drug called SN 7618 was developed which the trouble in the South Pacific.

However the search for a specific to cure the disease has not interfered with the campaign to get rid of the anopheles mosquito. It is this preventive method that will finally wipe out malaria. The greater advance in insect control during the war was the discovery of the insecticidal properties of DDT. This substance is more toxic to mosquito larvae than

any agent yet developed. At present the United State Public Health Service is enlisting the support of entire communities to drain swamps and spray all such areas with DDT and other insecticides to eliminate the anopheles mosquito.

was superior to atabrine or quinine in relieving the chills and fevers of malaria. The Board for the Coordination of Malarial Studies described it as superior to these time-tested drugs because it relieved acute attacks of malaria in one or two days, compared with four to six days for atabrine or quinine. SN 7618 or chloroquine need be taken only once a week instead of daily—as must atabrine—to keep the disease mild or dormant.

What was very important to the patient was the fact that the new synthetic did not stain the skin or produce disagreeable stomach ailments. From the medical point of view it was found that chloroquine actually cured one form of malaria, called falciparum. Another drug in this family was developed recently which shows promise of wiping out the infection of vivax malaria, the type most common in the United States, and which caused most of

Letters from Our Readers

Different Words, Same Pattern

Editor, Daily Worker:

I like Irving Goff's letter, (D. W., Aug. 22). His reference to "Communism sweeping Europe" reminds me of the sentence from the Manifesto: "A spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre of Communism. All the powers of old Europe have entered into a holy alliance to exercise this spectre." Written about the Europe of 1848, almost a hundred years later we

find it still the enemy of entrenched reaction, now known as fascism and Hitlerism.

This brings to mind Earl Browder's latest article in the New Republic. Such specious "logic" as he uses to defend a loan to the Soviet Union, by innuendo and false emphasis, serves to do nothing more than appear to justify the attack on the Soviet Union. War has made the Soviet Union need those things which America, by supplying her with, can save its

own economy. This is out-and-out support of moribund capitalism.

And again, by isolating Marxists from those who desire "one world or none" Browder is essentially doing the same thing that Herbert Matthews did in Italy, and that the Churchills, Bullitts and their ilk are doing today.

"A spectre is haunting Europe" and not only Europe—this "spectre" seems to be haunting America, causing "well-intentioned"

liberals to promote exactly that which they seem to be fighting, a disunity, rather than a united front, against fascist reaction.

A. C. R.

It Can Happen To You Too

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On August 3, about 11:15 p.m. at Ocean Parkway and Caton Ave., in Brooklyn, my friends and

myself were attacked by a gang of hoodlums, and race rioters, who were armed with brass knuckles and a kitchen knife.

We summoned the police, who are supposed to safeguard the welfare of the people, on the scene. We waited a half hour and the police did not come. Which means that you and your friends can expect the same assistance should this be your misfortune.

If we as Americans will allow this to continue throughout the city of New York, how can we possibly stop the lynchings that have been sweeping the South. I feel that if nothing is done, it will not be safe for anyone to walk the streets day or night.

I'd like to suggest that this letter be mimeographed in a form of petition, and have as many signatures as possible to show protest. With these petitions, we can then get a sizable amount of people to go down to police headquarters. Let them know that we are protesting, and that we want to see justice done.

These hoodlums can do a lot of damage. Remember, murder is not only what you read about in the papers or see in the movies. It can also happen to you.

A. T.

Need for Anti-Fascist Character of Cop Probe

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

O'Dwyer's clean-up campaign in the Police Department is more than overdue. The symptoms of real corruption have been given in many newspaper stories. It seems to me that murders and suicides in the department are far more frequent than in the general population.

Similarly, there is more racial prejudice and brutality to minority groups to be found among policemen. This shows the constant tendency of the ruling class in America to make the police an instrument for repression and union-busting.

I think that we should help to carry the clean-up campaign through and to give it an anti-fascist character. The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens is good reading for all interested in this matter. Steffens gives much first-hand information on capitalist corruption of the police, based on his muck-raking at the turn of the century.

HANK.

Mr. Byrnes' Own Private World

By Frank Pittcairn

Special to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Sept. 1.—A friend of mine who knows Mr. Byrnes rather well said to me today after Mr. Byrnes' lamentable Monday night performance in the chair at the peace conference:

"He is puzzled. I sometimes think he and the rest of us do not understand the new men of Europe who are here."

I said to my American friend: "To begin with, you are invariably misled about them by your own 'man on the spot,' and secondly, do you even want to understand them?"

He said rather sadly: "I suppose we must."

It would no doubt be a rather big assignment for a man like "Jimmy" Byrnes, who has never seen a full democracy in action and would not like it much if he did, to understand its representatives here in Paris.

Washington could have done it. So could Abraham Lincoln.

For these were men who took part with all their force and with immense sacrifice in the revolutionary creation of a new country.

Today it is not on the American side or on the American chairs in the Luxembourg Palace that we see the new men.

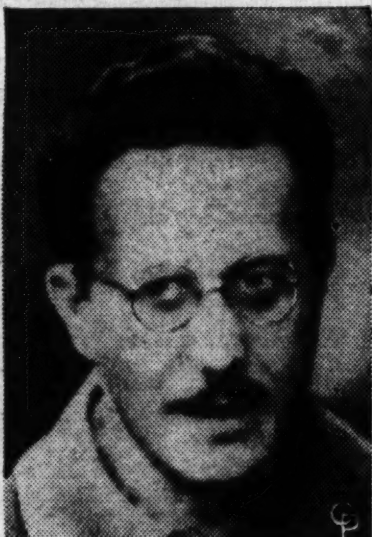
You look down from the gallery and there outstanding among them all are Molotov and Vishinsky.

During the last week at least two American magazines and one American news agency have been trying to get "intimate color" stories on both of them.

And all the time the real color escapes them—and anyway, they could not print it even if they wanted.

Incidentally, Molotov's references to the lack of freedom in the American and British press have gone very deeply home and caused an extraordinary amount of self-defense and apologetics here.

Look at Kardelj, chief delegate of Yugoslavia. There was a whole chapter of history in the moment



KARDELJ

He fought for democracy—

when he stood up to speak and walked to the rostrum toward Mr. Byrnes who had just so ostentatiously shaken the hand of the unrepentant spokesman of the Italian government.

Kardelj is a man of only 36. During the war he was one of those who played the biggest role of all in the organization of the struggle of the Yugoslav people.

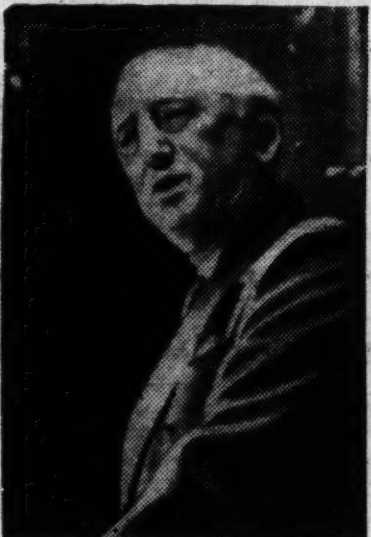
I believe that during that period he produced and circulated more than 700 different pamphlets, which were the vital inspiration of the armies of the Yugoslav people and of the whole Yugoslav peasantry and working masses.

Such a man, when he talks about democracy or aggression or freedom, talks with a sense of reality which so frequently seems lacking from the rhetoric of the representatives of the western powers.

Another member of the Yugoslav delegation here is young Col. Dedjer.

The colonel, too, even now in his early thirties, was engaged in almost all the great campaigns of the Yugoslav armies and wrote about them a diary which is today his country's best seller.

Or you could consider the case



BYRNES

—He never knew it

of the venerable Moshe Pijade.

He is one of the leaders of the Yugoslav resistance who helped to form that resistance to fascism for something like two decades before the final German aggression.

Among his other famous exploits was the fact that while actually in prison, he translated the works of Marx into his native language, and through the organization of a devoted band succeeded in securing for them the widest distribution in Yugoslavia.

The other day an American meeting Dedjer remarked how odd it was that this Yugoslav colonel should seem just like one of the "best type" of Americans.

Actually, it is not so odd since so many of the American workers came from Yugoslavia, from central Europe and from the Balkans.

What is really remarkable is that there should be so little resemblance between the supposed representatives of those American workers here and the representatives of the workers of Yugoslavia, the Balkans and central Europe.

You notice here that the British and American representatives are always hopefully looking for people like themselves among the central

European and Balkan people.

They are disappointed when they find that all healthy and realistic people from these countries share views which the western representatives are inclined to find shocking.

Mr. Evatt the other day had the nerve to accuse Mr. Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, of having "deserted" the democratic principles of his father.

By this Mr. Evatt apparently meant that present Czechoslovak policy does not conform with the ideal which Mr. Evatt shares with Mr. Byrnes.

Mr. Masaryk treated his gently. "What," he asked, "do you, with your kangaroo-filled open spaces know of the problems of a Europe where every time you spit you hit the next man's boots?"

"You know," said Mr. Masaryk, "if I really wanted a holiday from serious problems I think I should like to be a foreign minister of Australia."

This ignorance of the real problems of Europe is one of the factors dividing the delegates at this conference.

It is deeply felt by many European delegates that the attempt to gain a decisive voice in European problems by states which know absolutely nothing of them is both impudent and dangerous.

But everyone knows that in reality there is more to it than a pure question of ignorance.

For both by their methods here and their actions outside the representatives of the Anglo-American bloc constantly nourish the impression that they are prepared to "save" the remnants of fascism in Germany and Italy as a "bulwark against the new world."

That is why feelings have run so high on the Italian question.

And that is why there hangs over this conference the shadow of the German question and the feeling that in some ways everything that is done here is the preliminary to the real test which will come when the German question is ultimately discussed.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
Morris Childs Editor
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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office of New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Admission of Guilt

WHAT is a military secret anyway?

We are moved to ask this polite question by the antics indulged in by the hysterical and lying newspapers when the Soviet envoy to the UN quietly suggested that all allied countries reveal the number and location of their troops in friendly countries outside their borders.

This request would require that Britain and the USA to tell the world how many troops they have in China, Indonesia, Greece, Egypt, Iraq, India, Iceland and other such places.

The Soviet Union would make the same information known with regard to its troops in such eastern European countries as were not enemy powers, fighting alongside the Axis.

But what a cry of dismay and anger greeted this little proposition whose great merit is that it would inform public opinion exactly where everybody's troops were in places they had no business being.

That's a "military secret" cried the press which distorted the Soviet proposition into "a request for military secrets."

Only those ashamed to admit what they are doing or fear exposure can claim that the ILLEGAL presence of big power troops in other countries is a military secret.

The newspapers in falsifying the Soviet proposition were asking for the legal protection of an illegal action. They were demanding the rights to classify their imperialist and unlawful intervention in other countries as legitimate national secrets. But the whole point is to unmask this fraud, to show that Anglo-Saxon troops all over the world are stationed inside independent countries against their will.

The press doesn't want that known. Neither does the government. But it is vital for the American people to know it. And put a stop to it.

Seeds of Crisis

THE Civilian Production Agency tells us that during July our nation reached the peak of peacetime production, very close to capacity.

That fact destroys the major argument of the National Association of Manufacturers and other foes of price control. They have tried to sell the nation the idea that increased production, not price control, would keep prices down.

Well, we have increased production. We are getting close to capacity. But has anyone seen a price go down anywhere?

We were also told that there would be no production unless the employers were allowed even higher prices than existed on June 30. It is evident that manufacturers have not needed further price "incentives" to produce.

If they have been holding back, it has not been in production but on the distribution end. And they have been holding back not because they cannot sell at a handsome profit, but because they hope to break price control and suck the public dry.

Of course, they are laying the groundwork for a crackup. Capitalists are specialists at that.

The more they extract from the people now in inflated prices, the quicker will come the inevitable crisis and the deeper will it be. Increasing the cost of living is one of the ways by which the employers take for themselves a greater share of what the workers produce, giving the workers a smaller share.

And when the workers receive back in wages a smaller share of what they produce, idle goods and idle capital begin to accumulate more rapidly until we plunge headlong into crisis.

This is where the profiteering owners of industry are leading us. Labor cannot afford to swallow their bait about higher production leading to lower prices. The battle for a roll-back of prices, for effective price control and for higher wages to prevent an increase in exploitation is a battle the people must wage all the time.



WASHINGTON NOTES

U. S. Plans for Germany

by Rob F. Hall



WASHINGTON.

IF YOU would know the real U.S. policy in Germany, read the recent columns of Joseph Alsop, dated Berlin. According to well-informed persons in Washington, Alsop has been designated the unofficial spokesman for the State Department. His columns, therefore, cannot be dismissed as the brash opinions of an irresponsible scribbler.

Examined in this light, the Alsop columns are appalling. They have one grim and unmistakable meaning. The Potsdam declaration which President Truman signed in July, 1945 while the influence of FDR was still powerful in the administration, has been completely abandoned by the U. S. and Britain.

At Potsdam, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee solemnly inscribed their names under Stalin's to a document which declared:

"The purpose of this declaration is to carry out the Crimea declaration on Germany.

"German militarism and nazism will be extirpated and the Allies will take in agreement together, now and in the future, the other measures necessary to assure that Germany never again will threaten her neighbors or the peace of the world."

The steps immediately approved for immediate action were complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany, break-up of the cartels and trusts, elimination of Nazi leaders and industrialists responsible for the war, and promotion of democracy throughout the Reich.

Those "wooly minded American officials" who attempted to apply this program "are fading from

the scene" according to Alsop. He describes them contemptuously as "pastorizers." By this he means to imply that Henry T. Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury, and Bernard Bernstein, Morgenthau's appointee, were attempting to reduce Germany to a purely "pastoral" or agricultural economy.

This is, of course, a complete distortion of the work of Bernstein and his staff. They sought to eliminate I. G. Farben and the other great German trusts because their continued existence encourages nazism, blocks the development of democracy and threatens new wars.

But the State Department, Alsop indicates, has abandoned this program for its opposite, a program of creating a strong Germany. He calls it "democracy" and "full stomachs" but he obviously means that the U. S. is now prepared openly to foster industrialization, the growth of cartels, and the return to power of all Nazi officials except those too notorious to be tolerated by world opinion.

Secretary of State Byrnes has called for the unification of Germany—not at some future date when Nazism has been eradicated as the Potsdam signers proposed—

but now. According to Alsop, Britain has agreed and is prepared to merge its zone with that of the U. S.

The Soviet Union will be compelled to fall in line, too, Alsop says, and brings forward the old "carrot and club" slogan of Bullitt. The carrot is the reparation which Alsop says the Soviets need so desperately. The club is the industrial Ruhr which, according to Alsop, "the Kremlin policy makers deeply fear to see under the complete control of the Western powers."

State Department spokesmen must beat around the bush in their statements. But not Alsop. He says bluntly that this policy is directed against the Soviet Union whose growing influence in central Europe distresses U. S. and British government heads.

"The U. S. has now begun a struggle for Germany against the Soviet Union," he declares. "Without mincing words, the new American policy is to deny control of Germany, and therefore of Europe, to the Soviet Union."

What Alsop does not say is that U. S. and British finance capital are prepared to raise up again a new Nazi Germany in their own mad determination to dominate Europe and the world.

Worth Repeating

Speaking to the Communist Party National Committee meeting July 16, William Z. Foster said: "Browder expected a long period of class harmony in the United States at the end of the war, from which the conclusion was drawn, logically, for a continuation of labor's wartime no-strike pledge. The answer to this political nonsense was the recent strike wave, the greatest in the history of the United States, a strike wave which is by no means finished.

"Precisely because we had reshaped our policies in time, we were able to make significant contributions toward ensuring the victory of the workers in these gigantic struggles."

Slander Rolls off Gov't Press

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A book containing every slander of the Soviet Union circulated during the past 29 years rolled off the presses of the Government Printing office last Friday, published at taxpayers' expense. The 140 pages of misinformation, half truths and falsehoods were compiled by the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, whose salaries are paid by taxpayers. Entitled "Communism in Action," the volume was "prepared at the instance and under the direction of Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois." Dirksen, who wrote a foreword for the book, is bitterly anti-labor and anti-Soviet. He was the author of the House amendment aimed at preventing relief shipments to the Soviet Union and the new European democracies on the claim that these countries lack freedom of the press.

Authorization to print the book at government expense was sneaked through the House July 26 by a unanimous consent motion. The resolution, H.R. 720, was introduced by Dirksen on July 22, after the manuscript had been prepared by the Library of Congress and referred to the Committee on Printing. On the following Friday, Rep. Pete Jarman (D-Ala) asked unanimous consent for its adoption, together with six other routine bills for government printing.

DIRKSEN WAS AFRAID

There was no discussion of the motion. Its significance could have been known only by those Congressmen who happened to hear the clerks hurried reading of the text. No one objected, and Dirksen's great red-baiting plot succeeded.

In his foreword, Dirksen admits



Littered Street: A Calcutta slum is evidence of the violence that flared there when Moslems and Hindus rioted as another aftermath of British attempts to "free" India the British way.

he feared to have his project for an anti-Soviet work discussed by Congress.

"My first thought was to introduce a resolution in Congress to authorize the creation of a joint committee of Senators and Representatives who would select a dozen scholars of outstanding reputation . . . to undertake this task. This idea, however, did not appeal, to some of my colleagues and friends whom I consulted because they could foresee difficulty in bringing about the enactment of such a resolution and even greater difficulty in securing agreement upon the names of those who should be considered for the task.

Then he hit upon the happy thought of the Library of Congress. "Here, then," he said, "was a public agency, supported by public funds and an integral part of the legislative branch of government itself, which seemed most appropriate to this labor."

Dirksen concluded that the book "is a valuable work which deserves wide distribution."

That it will receive wide distribution—at taxpayers' expense—there is no doubt. Dirksen has already begun mailing the books under his Congressional frank, which means postage is paid out of public funds. It was suggested here that the Hearst and McCormick press would probably serialize the book in its daily papers, although the material is not new to its readers.

Most of the sources, in fact, are old hands at anti-Soviet slander whose writings have been published in the Hearst, McCormick and Patterson papers. They include:

Eugene Lyons, Alexander Barmine, Victor Kravchenko, William L. White, John Scott, Boris Sourvarine, Walter Citrine, Leonard E. Hubbard, Freda Uteley, Manya Gordon, W. H. Chamberlin, and recent quotes from Brooks Atkinson.

More friendly commentators, such as Joseph Davies, Dr. Henry Sigerist and Sidney and Beatrice Webb, are occasionally cited, usually in order to "refute" them.

No reference is made to the testimony of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Wendell Willkie, Rev. Hewlett Johnson or others who have argued for Big Three unity.

Contributions made by the Soviet Union to the United Nations victory

over Hitlerism are not mentioned, and Soviet national defense is treated only in terms of its "plans, 1946-70."

The aim of the book is stated bluntly in Dirksen's foreword. If the people "could but know what the Soviet system is really like . . . it would halt the march of Communism as nothing else could do," Dirksen wrote. But, instead of informing the people what the Soviet system is really like, Dirksen and the Library of Congress employees have compounded a new Mein Kampf for an anti-Soviet war.

A Philippines 'Independence' Story

MANILA, Sept. 1 (ALN).—An ironic twist of events during the past week has led the Philippine people to wonder just what their new "independence" amounts to.

Juan Feleo, chairman of the Peasant's Union, which with the Committee of Labor Organization forms the Philippine Democratic Alliance, was kidnapped by fascists. Luis Taruc, president of the Democratic Alliance, has disap-

peared. It is not known whether he too was kidnapped or went into hiding to avoid such a fate.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jose Laurel, quisling president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, has been released from prison where he was awaiting trial for war crimes charges. Laurel, who signed a declaration of war against the U. S., was released with the blessings of Philippine President Manuel Roxas.

labor leads with its left

It's a fact that left-wing laborites are taking the lead in the working class as a whole.

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 - ★ History of the American Labor Movement — Part II — Judy Peterson, Dr. Philip S. Foner
 - ★ Trade Union Organizational Problems — George Squier
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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
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Tonight Manhattan
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LaGuardia Writes of the USSR

PM's Fiorello H. LaGuardia reports from the Byelorussian Soviet Republic: "The state and local governments are functioning smoothly in the face of great difficulties caused by the almost complete devastation by the Nazis of cities as well as rural areas. ... Though building material is scarce and heavy machinery entirely lacking, reconstruction has started—and has already taken on a fast tempo. ... The farmers have gone to work with vim and vigor. ... No one can say there is a lack of initiative. There is plenty of it. Talent is highly rewarded. ... Child care and education have top priority in the rehabilitation program. ... The government's interest in the children is most impressive. There are 30,000 war orphans in Minsk alone—a city of 225,000 people. All of these children are receiving tender care." LaGuardia recommends the formation of a "Minsk Committee" here to provide much needed equipment.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE admits the net result of the Greek plebiscite "is quite likely to be the victory of a king whose record contains little to inspire respect or confidence." The Tribune editor should know there was a time in American history when we dealt with another reactionary, "King George," in a different way. But now the Tribune confesses that our government has "offered moral support to rampant royalism." Whether our biggest airplane carrier and our political support of British bayonets in Greece come under the heading of "moral support" is a question the Tribune does not answer. On the contrary, it excuses America's political intervention by saying: "There are British troops on the ground in Greece and Communist elements as well." But it blandly passes by the fact that the British are foreign occupation troops in Greece, while the "Communist element" are the Greek ELAS forces who led the heroic guerilla existence to German occupation.

THE TIMES also finds the Greek people "can have no great love for King George, who helped to inflict upon them the pre-war dictatorship of Meaxas." It argues like the Tribune that the choice is between Greece going reactionary or becoming a "Russian satellite." The Times admits the "possibility" that British troops represent "pressure for the king." But it absolves the U. S. of applying any pressures, Bull Halsey to the contrary notwithstanding. And it contributes its bit to befuddling the issue by identifying a victory for the ELAS resistance forces in Greece with a victory for the Soviet Union. What a sad confession to make, that anybody who fought the Germans in the Balkans, is a Russian agent.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Karl H. Von Wiegand says "America and Britain are moving closer together" against the Soviet Union. He welcomes this departure from Roosevelt's policy. Von Wiegand has argued that the U. S. under FDR attacked Japan and not vice versa. Now that Byrnes and Vandenberg are dropping the Roosevelt tradition and taking up where the Hitler-Tojo axis left off, Hearst's man is happy.

THE DAILY MIRROR alarms its readers by the "discovery" that the USSR hopes to raise its production in the next 20 years to U. S. levels.

THE DAILY NEWS discovers the vet training program in the clothing industry. It manages to

describe the on-the-job training program in the industry without telling its readers that the entire program is threatened (as the clothing workers stated last week) by the congressional wage cut aimed at vet trainees.

GOP RED-BAITERS ARE OFF AND RUNNING

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — GOP Campaign Director Clarence Brown opened his party's drive Saturday with a radio speech that made it clear the Republicans will make November elections.

Brown said the election campaign is "haunted by the specter of Communism" and that on Nov. 5 the people must choose between Rep-

resentative government (the Republicans) and totalitarianism (the Democrats).

In the weirdest speech to date, Brown lumped together Commu-

nists, Hitler, Mussolini and Harry S. Truman and blamed them for the following:

The defeat of Roger Slaughter in the Missouri primary: high taxes; black markets; imperialism; appeasement; Russia and Yugoslavia; inflation; and the burning of the Reichstag.

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Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

(EXPLANATION: A new style of journalism is being created by a labor "expert" in the columns of a certain New York afternoon paper. Recognizing the merits of this dynamic new departure, the Daily Worker sports page is happy to announce that it has acquired the services for today none other than Victor Weasel, sports expert extraordinary. Here is Mr. Weasel's contribution:)

While millions thronged Coney Island and the cutey spots over the holiday week-end, I had a quiet chat in a Philadelphia hotel room with Connie Mack, manager of the last place Athletics. The tall, gaunt, ageless, beetle-headed, sharp-eyed, keen, gnarled leader looked up and down the hall and closed the door carefully.

"Weasel," he said in clipped tones, waving his cane under my nose for emphasis, "Weasel, we may be 48½ games out of first place today. But keep your eye on us. Yes, sir, just keep your eye on us!"

I was greatly impressed. Yes, sir, keep your eye on the A's.

AN OPEN LETTER TO LEO DUROCHER, MANAGER OF THE DODGERS:

Dear Leo:

You know I have your best interests at heart. I'll slip you some good advice. When those other teams come to Ebbets Field, use your head, man, use your head! Keep Reiser and Walker out of the line-up. You only antagonize the general public—especially the other managers—by using players who hit the ball so often. Believe me, this is written in the spirit of helpful criticism.

Yours,
Weasel.

AROUND THE SPORTS BEAT: Look for a Red Sox collapse right after the World Series. . . . From a source close to the Yankee Stadium (the peanut vendor on River Ave. and 161st St.), I learned that the inside story on the Yanks' failure to win the pennant is . . . not enough pitching, fielding and hitting! . . .

Looked into the Cincinnati Red situation last week. Piercing the mystery lurking behind the grim, gray left-field wall at Crosley Field, I managed to put together two significant facts:

1. Manager McKechnie uses Russian dressing.
2. Look down the standings of the National League. You will find the Reds in the FIFTH COLUMN.

Watch for a serious clash between two well-known athletes, Joe Louis and Tim Mauriello. . . .

From Weasels to Horses

Enough of our new expert.

Last week we ran in interesting article about horse racing in the Soviet Union. Someone immediately brought up an old question—how do we regard horse racing and why don't we cover it in the sports page of the Daily Worker?

For those who came in late, the Daily Worker doesn't cover horse racing here because it doesn't think that as it's run today it deserves being called a sport.

Why? For one thing, the sport of kings is really the sport of millionaires, as any day's listing of the owners of the winners quickly shows. Outside of some of the ingenious Hollywood pictures on racing, in technicolor, there's precious little opportunity for the non-millionaire horse breeder to crack into the big-time circle.

The second reason is the fact that American horse racing is nothing more or less than an elaborate betting device, existing not only on the money of the bored rich, but on those little \$2 veal cutlet money bets with the elusive \$10 rainbow on the end of them. We're all human and prone to take a flier with money we can't afford to lose, especially when stimulated by inside "tips" and intriguing charts and pay-off figures. The fact is that the great majority of bets placed on a day's races are small bets placed by people who never go near the tracks, Police Commissioner's drive on the bookies notwithstanding.

We don't think it's being smug or stuffy to say that a sport that functions mainly by capitalizing on the fact that lots of people don't have quite enough money to get along on is hardly a sport to encourage. Especially in a working class newspaper.

True, no sport is free of commercialization and betting, as advocates of race track entries in the "Daily" have pointed out. But they are mainly sports first and betting is on the side for whoever wants to find someone to bet with. Horse racing is first and last a betting sport based entirely on betting. As such it inevitably fosters gangster control and its attendant crookedness. Thirty-one cases of horse doping and stimulating were recently discovered at a Maryland track. That's the sort of thing you have to look for when millions are bet daily and greed for the "take" has pushed sportsmanship well out of the picture.

Now, of necessity, this is a cold and skeleton outline. It doesn't take into account people connected with the sport like some small horse breeders and owners, the jockeys, trainers, handlers. There is a lot of fine scientific care and training, self-sacrificing bits of heroism, devotion and a real sportsmanship behind the paddocks and in the box-cars that the racing forms with their weights and odds never show. There are horse lovers and breeders with a precious heritage that goes far beyond the whole idea of commercialized horse racing. There are stories to be told, true stories, of the little fellows who love their work, their horses, the thrill of the gradual improvement, the fighting spirit and the victory.

Not to drag socialism in here by the horse's tail, but they could make the sport of kings a real sport of the people some day and never even miss the crooked gambling greed and profit super-structure that has been built over them.

Swim Upset Victory

PARIS, Sept. 1 (UP).—Sweden's Peerlop scored an upset victory in the International Swimming Championships today, winning the 50-meter free-style title from Alex Jany, of France, at Tourelles Stadium.

But Jany was the star of the meet, capturing the 100- and 200-meter free-style championships and

pace the French four-man relay team to the 800-meter free-style diadem.

Peerlop splashed the 50 meters in 25.16 seconds, eight-tenths of a second faster than Jany. Holo Hirose, Hawaiian representing the United States, placed third in 26.5 seconds. Hirose also finished third in the 100-meter sprint, in which Jany nosed out Norway's Olsson in 58.07 seconds.

S P O R T S

the ROUNDUP

Bears Win, 19-0

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (UP).—The renovated Chicago Bears, unpolished but powerful, ripped through the New York Giants for a 19 to 0 triumph today in a pre-season National Football League charity game before 32,367 fans.

Coach George H. Halas' hard-hitting Bears struck through the air and roughed and ripped their way along the ground in a manner reminiscent of their prewar prowess when they won four divisional titles and two league championships from 1940 through 1943.

Louis to Taper Off

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 1 (UP).—Marshall Miles, Joe Louis' manager, said today that the heavyweight champion, now at 207 pounds, was too fine and that he would lay off boxing for several days as he trains for his Sept. 18 defense against Tami Mauriello.

"Joe planned to fight at 207," Miles said, "and the fight still is three weeks away. He'll do light road work and calisthenics only for the next few days."

Louis suffered a bruise under his left eye in drill today.

Cops' Bike Race

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 1 (UP).—Hans Knecht, of Switzerland, staged a thrilling stretch sprint to defeat Belgium's Marcel Kint and 29 other professional bicycle riders today in a gruelling, 167-mile race for the world championship.

Dodgers Win 2; Cards Split

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Chicago 100 002 300—6 12 0
Cincinnati 000 000 002—2 6 2
Schmitz and Livingston; Beggs, Hetki (7) and Mueller.

(First Game)

Brooklyn 000 000 021—3 11 3
New York 001 000 000—1 6 0
Lombardi, Behrman (7) and Edwards; Voisette, Koslo (8) and Cooper.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn 000 000 101—2 9 0
New York 000 010 000—1 2 0
Haten, Casey (7) and Anderson, Edwards (7); Trinkle, Thompson (9) and E. Lombardi. Winning pitcher, Casey; losing pitcher, Trinkle. Home run—E. Lombardi.

(First Game, 10 Innings)

St. Louis 200 000 400 1—7 13 0
Pittsburgh 000 104 001 0—6 13 1
Munger, Dickson (6), Wilks (6), Pollett (7) and Klutts; Heinzelman, Lanning (7), Gables (9), Sewell (10) and Salkeld, Lopez (9).

(2nd Game, called end 7th inning, Sunday law)

St. Louis 000 010 0—1 6 1
Pittsburgh 001 100 0—2 6 1

Brecheen, Wilks (6) and Rice, Klutts (6); Ostermueller and Lopez. Losing pitcher, Brecheen. Home run—Moore.

(First Game)

Boston 100 001 015—8 15 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 2
Sain and Padgett, Masi (8); Mulcahy, Hoerst (9) and Hemsley, Seminick (8).

(Second Game)

Boston 400 000 000—4 10 2
Philadelphia 000 001 100—2 7 0
Niggeling and Masi; Stanceu, Donnelly (1) and Seminick.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 001 000 000—1 7 1
Chicago 010 300 00x—4 8 0
Feller and Hegan; Haynes and Hayes.

New York 200 100 220—7 9 1
Washington 000 000 020—2 5 1
Chandler and Niarhos; Hafner, Masterson (8), Kennedy (9) and Evans, Guerra (9).

(Ten Innings)

Philadelphia 000 000 200 1—3 10 1
Boston 001 000 001 2—4 8 1
Savage and Rosar; Dobson, Brown (7), Hughson (10) and Par-tee, Wagner (10).

Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Patty Tops Petra

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 (UP).—Young Budge Patty, of Los Angeles, exploded the first bomb-shell in the National Amateur Tennis Championships today when he upset Wimbledon champion Yvon Petra, of France, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

After all of the other seeded favorites had advanced with ease, the square-shouldered former soldier from California took the famed center court at Forest Hills in the late afternoon shadows and stormed the net with poker-faced poise to blast Petra out of the tournament in which he was one of the heavy favorites.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comment
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—William Green; Labor Day Address
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—In My Opinion
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Allen, Prescott
WABC—Skyline Root, Variety
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WMCA—Sports Resume
WABC—Robert Trout News
WQXR—Supper Club Variety
7:00-WEAF—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Variety Music
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
WABC—Jack Smith Show; De Marco Sister
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claim Agent—Play
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—E. V. Kalenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WHN—J. Steel
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America; With Grade and Clock; Herbert Marshal, Guest
WOR—Buildog Drummond
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Inner Sanctum Show
WMCA—News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program
8:30-WEAF—Igor Gorin, Baritone
WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ—The Fat Man—Play
WABC—Fighting Senator—Play
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—Nelson Eddy, Baritone.
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—I deal in Crime—Play
WABC—Radio Theatre: Our Vines Have Tender Grapes; Margaret O'Brien, James Cagney and Frances Gifford
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 kc) Labor Views the News—UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Labor Day; Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenback
9:30-WEAF—Benny Goodman Band
WOR—Lombardi Orchestra
WJZ—Whitman Orchestra
WQXR—Great Names
9:45-WQXR—Continental Memories
9:55-WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
10:00-WEAF—Jeanne de Jardins, Soprano
Gerald Duranleau, Tenor
WOR—Drama: Is This Peace
WJZ—Labor Day Address, Philip Murray
WABC—The Screen Guild Play
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIE—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.
10:15-WJZ—A. F. Whitney, Labor Day Talk
10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Norman Orchestra
WABC—Tonight on Broadway

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WMCA—News; Comments
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WMCA—U. N. This Week—Talk
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
11:15-WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
11:30-WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports.



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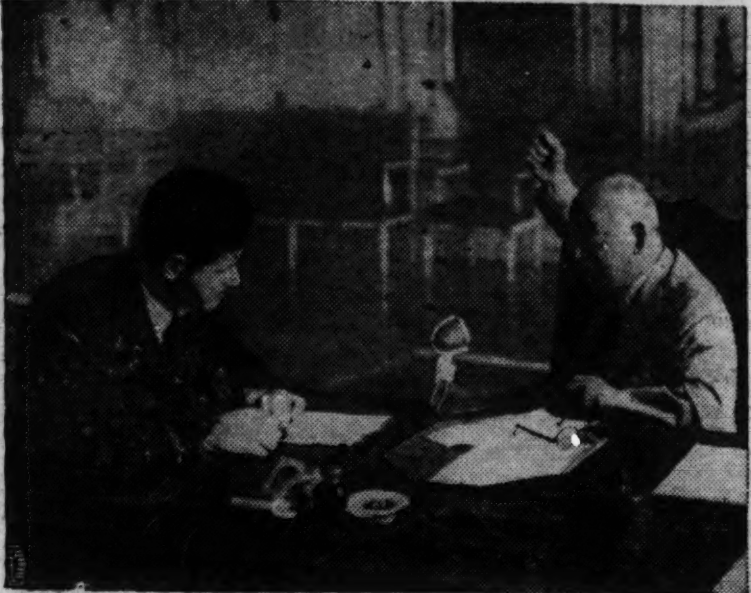
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STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 316 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

PERSONAL

WILL HANNAH RILE phone Freeport Committee, ST 9-4552 or ST 9-4518.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Norman Corwin (left), well-known writer-producer-director, confers with Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, during the Prague stop-over of Corwin's global flight. The trip is his prize as first winner of the Wendell Willkie "One World Award." Mr. Corwin will make a series of broadcasts based on his experiences when he returns to the United States.

Finogenov: War Artist

By Vladimir Kostin

MOSCOW.

The end of the war brought new vigor to the works of Soviet artists. It made possible a deeper comprehension of the stirring events of recent years and has produced a reflection of the great world of ideas wrested from catastrophe, the world of regenerated humanity.

Today sources of the greatest inspiration to the Soviet artists are the noble humanitarian ideals: spiritual beauty and courage, unselfish labor, happiness and peaceful prosperity—all those things for which the freedom-loving peoples suffered and fought in the years of the war. The artist's attention is drawn not only to events of war, but to the scenes of the new peaceful life that has come to be.

These two interests are reflected in the present-day works of Moscow artists.

The drawings and paintings of the artist Konstantin Finogenov are dedicated to Stalingrad. Konstantin Finogenov, a young artist at the time of the First Five-Year Plan, devoted himself to painting workers against the background of the construction jobs of Stalingrad's giant plants. From the recollections of veteran workmen, the artist recreated the great Battle of Tsaritsyn (now Stalingrad) in the Civil War.

Stalingrad is the artist's native town. In 1942, when it was besieged by the Germans, Finogenov went to the scene of battle and created a large series of drawings devoted to the principal events of the heroic defense of the city and the defeat of the enemy.

In 1944, Finogenov entered Berlin with the Stalingrad divisions, and there, in 40 drawings, depicted the destruction of the last fascist citadel, the taking of the Reichstag.

His services as a war artist won recognition from the Soviet command, and he was decorated with several orders and medals which he wears with the Guards' Badge of a Stalingrad division.

At present this artist is working on a series of large pictures based on his Berlin impressions. Some of the incomplete pictures of this series which hang on the walls of his studio present a powerful portrayal of the war, its horrors, the extraordinary heroism of the fighting men, their hatred and indignation.

3 Hoots Planned By People's Songs

Sis Cunningham, Jack Dupree, Ethne Golden, Woody Guthrie, Pete Seegar and other well-known folksingers will appear at the Hootenanny at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:15 p.m. Lee Hays, executive secretary of People's Songs, is acting as host for the series of five Hootennannies, of which this is the second.

Presented by People's Songs, Inc., Hootennannies are informal get-togethers of folksingers, at which the audience learns new songs and participates in community singing. The remaining three Hoots of the series are scheduled for Sept. 13, 18 and 25.

'Open City' Group To Do 'Lucasta'

The Italian company, the same great acting group which did the movie *Open City*, premieres in *Anna Lucasta* in Rome on Sept. 30. The producer still hasn't made up his mind as to which movie studio to sell the picture rights. He may make it himself independently.

Nell Gwynne

The story of the famous English actress, Nell Gwynne, who started as an orange seller outside London's Drury Lane Theater and rose to prominence as an actress and King's favorite, will be presented on WOR-Mutual's *Private Showing* on Sunday, Sept. 1, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Robertson Completes New Pageant-Play

Milton Robertson, acting station manager and program director for Peoples Radio Foundation, has just completed the script for a pageant-play entitled *How Long America*. The subject of the play is an indictment of national bigotry and was prepared for the Jewish War Veterans of Chicago. It will be produced in the Chicago Stadium on Nov. 18 under the direction of Milton Robertson.

The score of the play is being written by Isaac Van Grove, who was associated with Robertson in their recent Madison Square Garden show, *That We May Live*, an attack against British imperialism, and its murder policy against the Jews.

How Long America will be a two-hour analysis of home-grown anti-Semitism, anti-Negro activity, with a call for action by the united strength of all groups. The script reading in Chicago recently was acclaimed with much enthusiasm as the Jewish War Veterans of that city prepared to do battle against native fascists. It is believed that the play, following its production in Chicago, will be brought to Madison Square Garden and then relayed about the country.

'Small Servant'

Bette Davis and Rex Harrison star in *The Small Servant*, an original drama inspired by characters in Dickens' *Old Curiosity Shop* on "Hollywood Players," Tuesday, Sept. 3 (WABC-CBS, 9:30-10 p.m.).

Dos Passos 'Reports' Himself

By Samuel Sillen

THE publishers of John Dos Passos' *Tour of Duty* (Houghton, Mifflin) claim that Dos Passos is "not presenting a personal point of view" in this book. No sir, no "sermons" here. This is straight reporting, a "stenographic report" of what Dos Passos heard in the Pacific and in Europe as a war correspondent for Henry Luce's *Life*.

Evidently the publishers are not acquainted with Dos Passos' writings of the past 10 years. A good chunk of the book is nothing but a "stenographic report" of his own previously published views. Dos Passos did not have to go abroad to "hear" that Russian soldiers rape, murder, loot. His reports "from the spot" have only one advantage. He can put quotation marks around his own viciousness and palm the whole business off as objective reporting.

The editors of *Life* ran seven weekly installments of Dos Passos' Russian-rape fantasies, which recall the propaganda broadcasts of the Berlin radio during the war. Another section was printed by the editors of the *Social-Democratic New Leader*. And now it's all respectably packaged in a \$3 book.

But intelligent people are not falling for this unadulterated bunk dressed up as reporting.

In the current *New Republic*, Richard Watts, Jr., former *Herald Tribune* writer, cuts through Dos Passos' pretensions of objectivity.

Watts finds the first part of the book, dealing with the Pacific, an able piece of reporting. Then something new is added: "The Russians have arrived."

Once Dos Passos has reached Europe his reporting seems "fabricated and organized to meet a point of view." In the Pacific, Dos Passos sounded like a reporter, but he seems "an editorial writer disguised as a reporter in Vienna and Neurnberg."

"There is, for example," writes Watts, "a very one-sided debate on the Soviet Union between a man of 50 and a man of 25, both wearing the same khaki, in which the youthful advocate of the Russians receives a pretty complete thrashing. I cer-

tainly do not doubt that the argument took place, with the result as noted. By reporting it Dos Passos lives up to the billing that he 'lets those on the spot do the talking.'

"But I wonder if he merely overheard it. Isn't he the triumphant older man in the story? Isn't that rather 'presenting a personal point of view?'"

WATTS makes some very pertinent and telling comments:

"There is the report on 'What the Russians call war criminals,' with the explanation that they are usually 'merely political opponents of the regime,' a defense such gentlemen as Laval and Quisling found to their liking.

"There is the frequently expressed belief that we should stop 'appeasing' the Russians, which, if Dos Passos will forgive me, is most constantly used by editorial writers who didn't mind appeasement when it had to do with the Germans.

"Finally there is the scorn for the 'type of official who made a sort of specialty of getting along with the Russians.' Somehow, at this point, it is not difficult to believe that a number of the chapters appeared first in *Life* and the *New Leader*."

Watts notes ironically that Texas reactionaries recently attacked Dr. Homer Rainey because as president of the state university he had allowed Dos Passos' U.S.A. to be required reading in an English course. The reactionaries created the impression that Dos Passos was scheming under Moscow orders to make Texas a component part of the Soviet Union. "Tour of Duty," says Watts, "certainly doesn't give this impression. Indeed, its passages on the Russians have a way of sounding as if they might have been written by a man who suspected that the Bolsheviks did have some designs on Texas."

That's what endears him to Henry Luce.

A *Stars and Stripes* reporter asked Dos Passos in Paris: "Have you ever thought, sir, what you'd think of yourself? I mean what your old self that was in Paris while they were making the peace of Versailles would think of your own self that is here writing for the monopoly interests?"

Dos Passos couldn't answer that one very satisfactorily.

Korean Folk Song Premiered Thurs.



PHILLIP IRVING

Phillip Irving, yet, makes his post-war radio debut on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in a half hour program over Station WQXR. Irving, whose voice has a 3 octave range, will present a unique program which will include *Arirang*, a 2,000-year-old Korean folk song sung for the first time on the air in the United States. In addition, he will present several operatic and oratoric arias, German *Lieder*, an Irish folk song, and a new work entitled *Old Mother Hubbard in the Manner of Handel*.

Dramatic Workshop's Final Production

The Dramatic Workshop Players, directed by Erwin Piscator, wind up their summer season this week with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* at the Chapel Theater, Great Neck, L. I. Closing on Sept. 3, the Players return to the President Theater in New York to start preparations on the repertory program in the fall.

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILEN, Daily Worker

CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present ON WHITMAN AVENUE A New Play by MAXINE WOOD Directed by MARGO JONES Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER with CANADA LEE and WILL GEEER
CORT THEA. 48 St. E. of B'way. No Part. Mon. Evns. Incl. Sun. 2:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

BRIEFS

Blurred as the longest foreign film ever to be seen in this country, the full French version of Hugo's *Les Miserables*, starring Harry Baur, comes to Broadway in mid-autumn. The first part of this film is already well known to French film fans. Now, with the second part included, the piece runs three hours and 20 minutes. . . . WATCH FOR a revival of Sergei Eisenstein's *Alexander Nevsky*, coming soon. . . . The question of guaranteeing a basic annual wage to industrial workers will be discussed on WOR's *American Forum of the Air* on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 9:30 to 10:10 p.m. Speakers will be James B. Carey, Kermit Eby, Merryle Stanley Ruker and James L. Wick.

Betty Garrett, the sparkling lovely of *Call Me Mister*, and a few dozen picket lines, reveals the rough road to stardom on WJZ Friday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a.m., when she gets interviewed by Nancy Craig.

—I. B.

LAST 5 DAYS

American Premiere of HARRY BAUR in
PUSHKIN'S MASTERPIECE
The POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
Exclusive
1st COMPLETE FILMS
MAY DAY IN U.S.S.R.
Latest Soviet National Dances
STANLEY
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

TERROR HOUSE
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Diary of a NAZI
HITLER'S KILLERS LIVING IN FEAR OF THEIR VICTIMS

AIR-CONDITIONED OF MUSIC
ACADEMY
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LAST TIMES TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN WAYNE • DON DEFORE
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Also:
Richard Conte
Faye Marlowe
Starting Tom'w: "Danger Woman" Plus "One Exciting Week"

STANLEY-HEFLIN-SCOTT
"The Strange Love of Martha Fier"

Dorothy McGuire • Robert Young
"CLAUDIA AND DAVID"
A 36th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage-VIVIAN BLAINE
ROLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

B'klyn Paramount Flatbush & Dekalb
BARBARA • ROBERT • DIANA
STANWYCK • CUMMINGS • LYNN
"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
plus JAMES MASON in
"THE MAN IN GREY"

"OUTSTANDING" — "EXCELLENT!"
—TIMES — POST
"OPEN CITY"
"A FILM CLASSIC!" — P.M.
Laf. 10:45-11:30 P.M.
WORLD 49th St. 10:45-11:30 P.M.

Music Makers Strike in 7 Cities

BULLETIN

James E. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, tonight ordered hotel dance bands in at least a half dozen cities to walk out in sympathy with some 3,000 musicians who have struck against swank New York hotels.

Thirty-three of New York's major hotels lost their music last night as 3,000 members of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, began their strike at midnight for a raise averaging 25 percent.

As the union's strike committee completed picketing plans, Richard McCann, its president, said Local 802 has a strike fund of a million dollars and could receive more, if needed, from AFM's general office.

James Petrillo, international president of the union, left Chicago for New York, presumably to take measures for full cooperation for the strike from traveling "name" bands. Local 802 said the outside bands will respect their picket lines.

McCann charged in a statement last night that the New York Hotel Assn.'s offer to arbitrate wage demands "was made in bad faith." Explaining why the union turned down the proposal, he said New York hotel musicians have received an increase of only 15 percent in the past six years. Rates here, he added, are lower than those for musicians in smaller cities, and would be lower if the demands were

granted. "Throughout the war," he said, "the New York hotels made more money than the hotels of any other city in the country, and they are making more money this year than they did last year, as shown by the report of their own auditor—Horwath and Horwath."

The wage demands would not even make up for the rise in the cost of living, McCann said.

"In these circumstances, there is absolutely nothing to arbitrate," he added.

The dispute does not affect the cabarets and other New York night spots. Negotiations for their employees will get under way next Thursday under an agreement to make wage changes retroactive.

Gen. Chou Scores U. S. Deal With Chiang

The Kuomintang yesterday was reported undertaking the "greatest military maneuver of the current civil war" as Communist leader Gen. Chou En-lai denounced the sale to Chiang Kai-shek of Pacific war surplus worth \$800,000,000.

Kuomintang troops were believed attempting a vast encirclement of Communists in the vicinity of Peiping and Tientsin, United Press reported. Chiang's forces also were pressing close to Chifeng, important communications center of Jehol province.

The U. S. deal was announced officially in Shanghai Saturday. It involves 1,500,000 tons of trucks, ships, railway equipment and other surplus left on Pacific islands and also fixed installations in China proper.

It is estimated that the surplus is being purchased at one fifth its

real value.

Chou En-lai warned that this American aid will prolong and intensify the civil war, all gestures at "mediation" notwithstanding.

Chiang yesterday ordered his representatives to negotiate "sincerely and cordially" with Communist delegates for a coalition government, but Chou told correspondents he doubted if the government would meet Communist demands of countrywide cease-fire orders and withdrawal of government demands of the Communists, under which Communist forces would have to evacuate from large sections of China and Manchuria and from all main railroads.

USSR PRESS CITES NATIONS TO BLAME FOR PARIS DELAY

Soviet newspapers reported yesterday Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's return from the Paris Peace Conference and blamed the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australian delegation for "stalemate."

Australia was singled out specially for its destructive role in the Peace Conference. *Izvestia* said the "Anglo-Saxon" countries generally were inundating conference committees with "senseless" amendments intended to "drown the main principles of treaty drafts."

Paris reports said yesterday that Australian delegates are now drafting a demand that the Peace Conference name a special subcommittee to investigate and report on the Italian-Yugoslav frontier question.

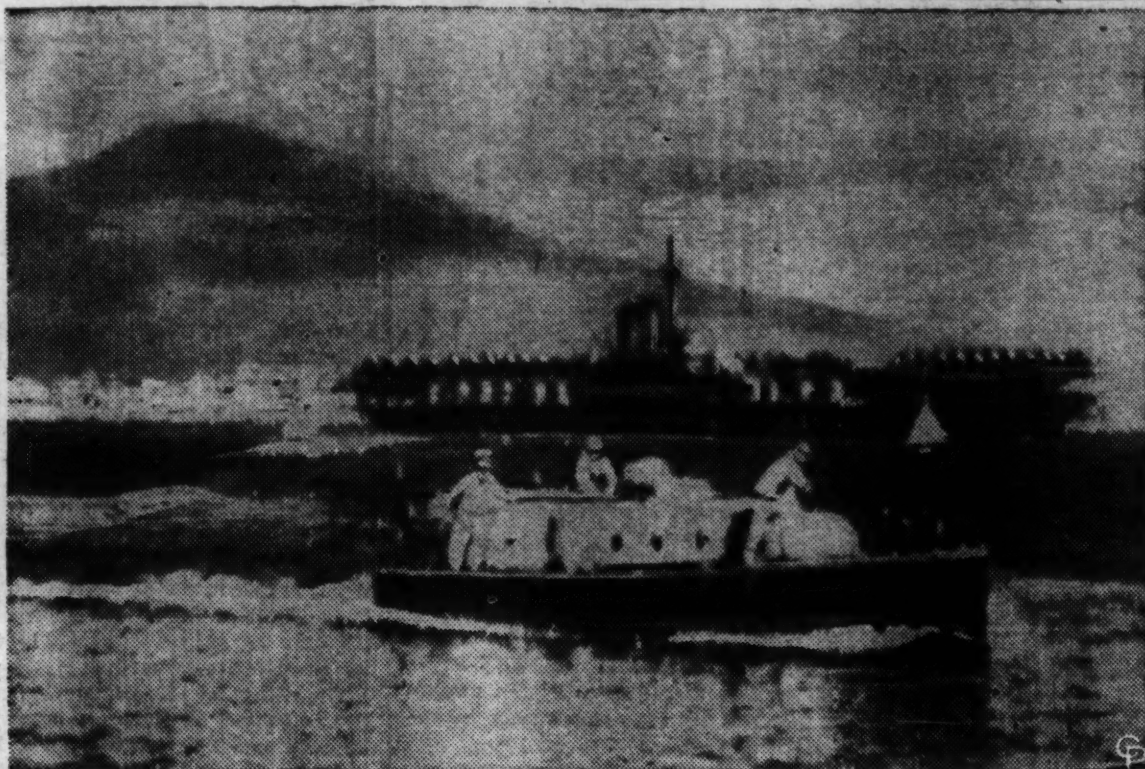
The Moscow press hailed the "failure of new attempts against the reparations due to the Soviet Union." This referred especially to Canadian activity on the Italian treaty.

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, attacked Britain because of its

denial of Soviet charges that she established a military base in Turkey. *Pravda* said Britain not only had a base in the Dardanelles Strait Area but was arming the Turks and building roads and air-dromes for them. Britain also supplied Turkey with 150 planes and large quantities of anti-aircraft guns and was training Turkish air pilots, *Pravda* said.

Izvestia quoted Chicago Sun Paris correspondent Alexander Kendrick as reporting the United States had started a general diplomatic offensive against the influence of the Soviet Union and was using "a big stick."

"Democratic peoples," *Izvestia* said, had paid too big a price in the war to bow to a big stick, "even if the big stick is in the hands of other masters."



Armed Diplomacy: Keeping an armed eye on the Greek plebiscite, the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is part of the "overseer" plan of the U.S. and Great Britain timed to catch the vote on the rigged election. (See Pages 3 and 4.)

Roxas Opens War on Peasants

Wholesale arrests of democratic Filipinos began yesterday as President Manuel Roxas' artillery opened fire on Luzon peasants. Roxas had commanded all democrats to surrender their arms or face the consequences and some reports said that the struggle was assuming civil war proportions.

Luis Taruc, leader of the Hukbalahap guerillas who were fighting the Japanese while Roxas was collaborating, has declared that democrats will not disarm so long as armed bands under feudal landlords continue to prey on the peasantry with the active assistance of Roxas' military police.

Roxas ordered Taruc himself to surrender and face prosecution on a "murder" charge. As guerilla commander, Taruc was responsible for the death of some of Roxas' closest (Japanese) associates.

MacArthur Asks 'Middle Course'

Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned yesterday against "the philosophy of an extreme radical left" in Japan. In a statement on the first anniversary of Japan's surrender, MacArthur contended a left-wing "doctrine leading again to regimentation" threatened his apparently miraculous one-year remodeling of the Japanese mind to accept the "great middle course of moderate democracy."

He hinted that if his concept of "moderate democracy" does not prevail, Japan may become "a dangerous springboard for war."

The anti-Soviet reference is obvious. It will be recalled, however, that Soviet spokesmen have frequently criticized MacArthur for soft treatment of Japan's war-making monopolies, retention in power of second-string war-makers, discouragement of the anti-imperialist trade union movement and failure to break up the old feudal-militarist state structure.

Springfield, Ill., Labor to Call Buyers Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 1. — Anticipating a return to conditions where meat will be withheld to force buyers to pay black market prices, representatives of labor here voted to call a buyers strike against high-priced meat. A decision was also made to call a public meeting the early part of September to outline to all consumers the reasons for the recent price increases.

These actions were agreed upon by volunteer delegates of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, Progressive Miners and United Mine Workers, as members of the OPA labor advisory committee here.

"Too many labor men and women blame OPA for the price increases," T. S. Roe, Railroad Brotherhoods delegate declared. "They forget that the increases were ordered by their Congressmen."

Bombay Riots Bring Curfew

A New Hindu-Muslim riot in which 47 were killed and more than 200 injured swept through a 10-square-mile area of Bombay yesterday as top positions in the New Indian interim government were announced.

The Bombay government declared a state of emergency in the city after police opened fire twice and imposed a curfew.

Moscow Slavs to Attend Congress Here

Interest in the Third American Slav Congress increased greatly with the announcement that a delegation from the All-Slav Committee in Moscow would attend. The delegation representing the Slav people of the Soviet Union will attend as guests of the Congress which will convene in New York City on Sept. 20, 21 and 22. A mass rally at Madison Square Garden is also scheduled.

According to information received here, the members of the delegation will visit the United States for the first time.

VFW Leader Beats Drums

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Demands to get tough with the Soviet Union and for greater war preparations highlighted Commander Joseph Stack's statement to the 47th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stack said the majority of the resolutions to be introduced when business sessions start tomorrow, criticized "shortcomings" of U. S. foreign policy. Stack's obviously meant the policy is not tough enough against America's allies.

A spirited fight was predicted at the convention on whether to admit women veterans of World War II to VFW membership. Two million members, the majority of World War II were reported in the organization.

A Gift for the Party

If you've been using this Labor Day weekend to take a well-earned rest—and we hope you were—how about sitting back and giving a thought or two to the perfect birthday gift for the Communist Party on its 27th anniversary this month? It's a year's sub to *The Worker* and it gets you a free, choice seat at Madison Square Garden Sept. 19, where the celebration meeting will be held.

Then, after giving it some thought,

we suggest you talk it over at your Party club meeting Tuesday night, or whatever night your club meets, with all of us aiming at bringing a birthday gift for the Party.

A sub to *The Worker* is a road block against lynchers, labor haters and war-minded monopolists, hellbent on destroying the fruits of victory, and it's a guarantee for a stronger and more powerful Party by the time its 28th anniversary rolls around.

★ Greeter Section ★

<p>Greetings from a PHYSICIAN Bronx, N. Y.</p>	<p>GREETINGS FROM LOCAL 80 Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America CIO Herbert Kling Benj. Butler President Chief Steward Local 80 FTA, CIO Local 80 FTA, CIO Anthony Valentino Business Agent Local 80 FTA, CIO</p>	<p>Labor Day Greetings 1946 ★ Dr. Barney Miller 320 Second Avenue New York</p>	<p>Greetings from a PHYSICIAN Brooklyn, N. Y.</p>	<p>Greetings from Charles Chess on LABOR DAY for a People's Peace</p>
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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS:

So many of you wanted to participate in the LABOR DAY edition of our paper that we were forced, because of the paper shortage, to divide your greetings between the Sunday edition, yesterday, and today's Daily Worker. To all the hundreds of individuals and organizations whose greetings appear in these issues—our sincerest thanks.

Your expression of support on LABOR DAY and all through the year makes possible an ever-improving workers' press.

THE DAILY WORKER STAFF

<p>Greetings from Dr. Michael Lawrence</p>	<p>★ Greetings from SAMUEL DWORETZ ★</p>	<p>Greetings from JOSEPH BRODSKY</p>	<p>● Greetings Lodge 585 I.W.O. ●</p>	<p>Labor Day Greetings from Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Int'l Union of America LOCAL 164 1301 Boston Road, N.Y.C. and Westchester Branch</p>
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Best Wishes
on this Labor Day to a
Labor paper which has
never failed the Amer-
ican worker.

Members of the
American Newspaper Guild
of New York

GREETINGS
from
"ESPERANTIST"

Greetings
THE MORNING CLASS
SUMMER SESSION
Jefferson School



En Route to USSR: Members of the 10-man U.S. chess team who will meet Soviet chess champions on Sept. 9 in the first face-to-face international match since the end of the war. Above some players talk over chess strategy. Left to right: Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore.; Maurice Wertheim, non-playing U.S. team captain; Ole Ulvestad, Seattle, Wash., and Weaver W. Adams, Dedham, Mass. The match is sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation, the Chess Review and the American Society for Russian Relief.

OPERATION 'HEIL HITLER'

Two officers led their men across a border, swooped into an unsuspecting town and "rescued" a woman who was under surveillance by local authorities.

This is not a story of the anti-Nazi underground. It did not take place during the war against Hitler Germany.

It happened last March. The officers and men were Americans; the border was Czechoslovakian; the town was Piestary, and the woman was the wife of Karol Sidor, former commander of the SS-Hlinka fascist guards in Slovakia.

The story has just reached here from unimpeachable Czechoslovak sources. They report that the Americans transported Mrs. Sidor, her family and furniture, in a U.S. Army truck to the Vatican, where she joined her husband in comfort and safety, far from the land where quislings get hanged for their crimes.

BEST WISHES

A FRIEND

Greetings
from
TED

Greetings From a
Group of Friends
in
BETSY HEAD PARK
BROOKLYN

LABOR DAY
Greetings
from
PHILLIP
ROSENBERG

GELFAND & SON

The Brighton Stationery
and Toy House

195 Neptune Ave., B'klyn
SHeep. 3-6563

Artist and Mimeograph Materials
School and Commercial
Stationery

DR. LOUIS
SHEINMAN

Greetings from
HARRY, LILL and
PENNY CHOVNICK

Greetings from
ROSE SELIGMAN
226 E. 12th St.
New York City

Greetings from
Israel Brower
235 Sutter Avenue
B'klyn, N. Y. - DI 2-8817
Official IWO Drug Store

GREETINGS
from
Blanche & Simon
LISSEK

Newark Cottonfelt
Mfg. Co.
27 Haynes Avenue
Newark, N. J.

SAM
BONDER

Millicent Sapolsky
and
Ida Stone

Greetings
from
A FRIEND

Greetings from
Dr. Louis Sapolsky
Surgeon Dentist
3165 CONEY ISLAND AVE.
B'klyn 24, N. Y. • SH 3-3495

Lee Maran
Herman Maran
(Brighton Beach)

Greetings to
THE WORKER
on Labor Day 1946
★
ERNEST DEUTCH
of Manhattan Beach

Dr. B. M. Becker
8617 21st Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phone ES 2-2050

Greetings
from
MANUEL ROSEMAN
Orangeburg, New York

Greetings from
**BENJAMIN
GITTER**

**IDA & NATHAN
GOLDSTEIN**

Greetings . . .
Rose, George and
Danny Barkow

Greetings
from
**RUTH CARSON
ISABELLA BAILIN**

CP Upstate Petition Drive Tops Quota

By Michael Singer

Labor Day finds the New York State Communist Party over the top in the petition campaign to put the five Communist candidates on the ballot. Since Aug. 3, when the drive got under way, 172 canvassers spent five days or more upstate, and with the 117 volunteers who went upstate for week-ends or single days, this Communist petition army obtained more than 11,000 signatures.

It was a phenomenal drive in many respects. In such counties as Otsego, Schuyler, Warren and Shenango, the canvassers faced intimidation, threats and open violence. In Cooperstown, a mob instigated by a local American Legion official, tore up the petitions and forcibly ejected the canvassers from the city. Yet quotas were topped in that county, Otsego. In Schuyler, Warren and Shenango, the results were also good.

Another rough area was Greene County, where residents, remembering the Legion terror of 1940, were reluctant to sign. But here, too, the Communists obtained more than the 50 minimum signatures required. The drive is still going strong in Greene.

When the campaign bogged down in difficult rural areas because of the distances between homes and the handicap of "quick" soliciting, the Party issued an appeal for canvassers with cars, and in one week-end these counties were covered thoroughly. In Scholarie and Fulton, two such difficult sections, the canvassers obtained more than the required amount.

THE DRIVE to get the minimum 50 signatures in each of the state's 62 counties brought forth a quick response from the Communist sections here in New York City. Kings County sent out 60 canvassers, Manhattan, 47, Queens 26, the Bronx, 27, the Cultural section 8 and miscellaneous sections 4. Stu-

dents were particularly active in the later phases of the campaign.

The canvassers returned with enthusiastic reactions. Invariably they told of sympathetic responses upstate. Some were amazed by their reception. "You'd think they were waiting for us for years," one of them said.

"We could really go to town upstate if we concentrated from day to day in telling our story," another said.

Negroes were the most eager signers. Veterans and Italian Americans and housewives were also receptive to the canvassers' appeal. Wherever there were towns with industry—a paper mill, a toy factory, a lumber plant—the workers listened and responded.

IN NEW YORK CITY with the drive still going strong, 6,000 persons have already affixed their names to the Communist petitions. The Party seeks 10,000 names here.

Literature, requests from upstate residents have been coming into Campaign Headquarters at a consistent and encouraging rate. More than 1,000 persons, solicited by the canvassers, have written asking for Communist pamphlets explaining the Communist program.

The Communist Party has nominated Robert Thompson, for Governor; Benjamin J. Davis, City Councilman, for U. S. Senator; Israel Amter, for Lieut-Governor; Bella Dodd, for Attorney General, and Mario Guidoni, for Comptroller.

FIGHT TO SAVE NEGRO FROM GEORGIA CHAIN GANG

PITTSBURGH—Leon Johnson, a Negro steelworker in Clairton, Pa., escaped from a Georgia chain gang in 1942 and is now confined in the County Jail awaiting return to Georgia. Governor Martin has granted extradition. The Allegheny County Common Pleas Court has refused to release Johnson, and an appeal from this decision is now pending in the Superior Court. The case will be heard in Philadelphia the week of Sept. 30.

Johnson testified under oath in the habeas corpus hearing that he was subjected to almost daily beatings by the prison guards; that he was forced to work while heavily shackled, breaking stones on the roads in the broiling sun; that he was deprived of necessary medical attention; that the food and living conditions at the prison camp were

intolerable; and that his life was repeatedly threatened by the prison guards. He believes that if he is returned to Georgia he will meet with certain death at the hands of the prison guards.

The Hill Club of the Pittsburgh Communist Party has been waging a campaign to get Gov. Martin to rehear the case and refuse extradition, and to raise funds for the defense of Johnson, which is being handled by the Civil Liberties Union. The Hill Club has been holding regular weekly outdoor rallies on this issue, and will continue to do so during September. The response to these outdoor meetings has been very good; money has been raised for the Defense fund; an average of 100 Sunday workers are sold at each meeting.

Greetings
from a Group of
Engineers and Architects

Greetings

from

**Staff and Executive Board
Members of**

LOCAL 906

News Distribution Employees

MEMBERS OF

LOCAL 16

**Commercial and General Office
Employees**

LOCAL 18

Book and Magazine Guild

LOCAL 19

Social Service Employees

**UNITED OFFICE AND
PROFESSIONAL WORKERS
OF AMERICA**

Greetings to

THE WORKER

from a group of

BRONX DENTISTS

**LABOR DAY
GREETINGS**

From a Group

of

MANHATTAN DENTISTS

Greetings
to America's Best
LABOR NEWSPAPER
from a group of
UNION ORGANIZERS
and
OFFICE WORKERS

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
from
Herman Seiden

Greetings from
DAVID SILVER
and
JOEL ROTHMAN

Greetings from . . .
DIANA GOLD
(Brighton Beach, N. Y.)

Pennsylvania Labor Struggles Inspired Nation's Workers

HARRISBURG. — Pennsylvania labor is entering giant struggles for peace and the peoples' living standard at a time of great upsurge among wide sections of the people. Philadelphia's day of mourning for the Georgia lynch victims a few weeks ago "was the greatest demonstration of its kind in local history," Magistrate Joseph Rainey, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared.

The fight for price control has involved millions throughout the state, and continues with picket lines, buyers' strikes and militant demonstrations.

The present upsurge among the people on all fronts is developing on the solid base of the victories won during labor's strike struggles since Labor Day, 1945. Their keynote was solidarity.

Solidarity of CIO and AFL workers won the AFL general strike that supported the AFL transit workers all CIO unions in the Delaware River area thousands of whom joined the mass picket line; won the bitter strike that started last Oct. 1, at SKF.

Solidarity won the great steel and electrical strikes that closed down the basic industries of the Keystone State last winter. Solidarity of the workers defeated the red-baiting attacks on the Westinghouse strikers in East Pittsburgh, and vanquished the armed state troopers Gov. Martin sent in to occupy the town.

Solidarity marked the unprecedented veterans' demonstration in Harrisburg. Solidarity won the General Electric strike after police clubs beat down the peaceful, marching demonstrators. Solidarity marked the great demonstration of

all CIO unions at City Hall after the police attack, at the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge.

★
PENNSYLVANIA'S labor militant fights the past year have inspired workers throughout the country. Labor solidarity helped to win support from the great masses of the people, even when they were seriously inconvenienced, as during the victorious CIO transit strike in Philadelphia. White collar, professional, and middle class groups are learning that labor's fight is their fight, and that what is good for the workers is good for them.

The solidarity which the coal miners of Pennsylvania learned deep underground and hardened in their historic battles with the coal and iron police became in 1946 the slogan of workers throughout the state.

"Solidarity . . . for the union makes us strong." Honest workers of all political opinions and beliefs, Republicans, Democrats, Communists, independents, fought together to build their unions, and win the wage strikes of the past year. Red-baiters, Jew-baiters, Negro-baiters, false "patriots" who echo the jingo war cries of the duPonts and the Mellons and the Pews, are trying to split and weaken the workers as they face the great struggles of 1946-7.

★
THERE ARE still hundreds of thousands of unorganized workers to be signed up in Pennsylvania. There are wage increases to be won, lower prices to be fought for. There are frame-up cases against General Electric strike leaders and Railroad Brotherhood Workers that every union man has a stake in winning.

GREETINGS

from a friend

of

**CAMP FOLLOWERS
OF THE TRAIL**

GREETINGS

from

SYLVIA and BEN ROSEN

GREETINGS

from a

FRIEND

Best Wishes

★

A FRIEND

Labor Day Greetings
from

I.L.G.W.U. Workers
of
KAYLINE DRESSES

Greetings

from a group of

**PITTSBURGH AND
HOMESTEAD STEEL
WORKERS**

Greetings to the

DAILY WORKER

Bronx Painters Branch
of the C.P.

Greetings to the

Daily Worker

★

STADIUM CLUB, C.P.
Section 4, Bronx

OUR LABOR DAY GREETINGS

to the

**DAILY WORKER AND
THE WORKER**

Together we shall continue the fight for Labor, Unity, and against Imperialism and reaction wherever it may be.

To THE WORKER
on the occasion of
Labor Day, 1946

Greetings from the
**LYNN BRANCH
CP of Massachusetts**

GREETINGS

from the

**BAKERS LODGE 307
IWO**

Labor Won War Against Hitler, Now It Must Win the Peace

PHILADELPHIA. — During the war, organized labor took for its No. 1 job—"production for victory—everything for the front." It did the job. It set up a war record unparalleled in our history. Labor not only furnished most of the soldiers that defeated the fascist armies. It furnished the bullets and guns and planes and tanks and ships.

Pennsylvania was a leading arsenal of the victory which this first postwar Labor Day celebrates. In the Delaware River area, labor's no-strike pledge was kept practically 100 percent solid for the duration. Provocations were plenty. But the wildest stoppages can be counted on the fingers of one hand. They lasted only a day or two.

The workers knew that it was up to them to win the war, on the battlefield and on the home front. They felt every day, on their backs, the hot breath of the profit-greedy corporations. But they kept their eye on the ball. They knew that they would be the chief losers if the war were lost.

★
THE SLOGAN they fought under was "unity for victory." Unity of all, regardless of class, color, religious or political belief. The rallying cry was victory over Hitler. It meant sacrifices, and back-breaking hours, and lives lost, and overlooking but not forgetting the tremendous profits the corporations were grabbing from Okinawa to the Battle of the Bulge.

During the war, the workers did more than produce and battle the Nazis and Japanese. The organized labor movement was a tremendous political force during the war. Labor was the steel core of the broad coalition that supported President Roosevelt's policies of Big 3 unity for victory and for peace. It was most vigorous in fighting for his reelection in 1944.

It was the 100 percent support of labor and its allies that helped President Roosevelt develop the unity of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the USA, the keystone of victory. It was labor's great campaign "to open up the second front now" that strengthened Roosevelt's hand when Churchill wanted to delay the second front.

★
AFL PRESIDENT James McDevitt and Carl Bersing, former president of the CIO Council, can look back with pride and so can all their million members in the state, to the fact that they spoke at the great second front rally in Fairmount Park in 1942. Such mass rallies for opening the second front hastened its opening, and thereby helped to shorten the war.

Today, only a year after V-J Day, the organized labor movement is again faced with a tremendous task to win the peace for which it fought so hard during the war. Workers

are quickly learning that they can no more leave the peace to the diplomats than they left the second front "to the generals," or the production front to the profit-mad corporations.

The workers fought to elect their commander-in-chief for a fourth term. They knew Roosevelt's policies of Soviet-British-American friendship were basic for long term peace, and security and jobs at home. They elected Roosevelt. They got Truman, Byrnes, Vandenberg and Hoover. They got the very foreign policies of American domination of the world which they defeated at the polls. They got a Congress which both AFL and CIO have condemned as the worst in decades. They got rising prices, speedups, and their hard-won wage increases taken away by the inflationary policies of the big corporations. They got an Administration under Truman, which was quick on the trigger to push strike-breaking laws, and paid lip service to laws the people need for housing, minimum wages, fair employment, etc.

Labor voted for One World. They are getting Two Worlds, with the acute menace of a worldwide atom-bomb conflagration.

★
THE SAME CORPORATIONS who bled the workers white during the war are dictating through both major parties, the war-breeding policies of the Administration.

The fight for peace in 1946 has all the same urgency for the workers as the fight for victory had in 1944. It is a fight against the corporations, the monopolies, the Pew and Mellon and DuPont interests the workers face every day in the shops.

In Pennsylvania, labor and its allies are registering their fight for peace and a decent life in their campaign to reelect Senator Joseph Guffey (D), Rep. William Green, Jr., (D) and other progressives. Independent election campaigns of labor and the people's organizations are strengthening the broad non-partisan coalition that can insure Guffey's victory.

The people's election fight for peace is indivisible from their fight against the trusts for wages, prices, veterans' and Negro rights.

Pennsylvania workers know from their experience of last winter's strike struggles that their main enemy is Gov. Edward Martin. Veterans know that Martin has blocked their needs for housing, education, bonus and jobs. The Negro people know that Martin defeated the state fair employment law. Parents know that Martin's administration is responsible for the school crisis. Everyone knows that Martin fought against price control, and is an eager spokesman for the corporations who are plotting a third world war.

Labor Day Greetings

from

A GROUP OF MEMBERS

of the

C. I. O.

to

The Worker

TO THE
Students of Wisconsin
Who Died Fighting Fascism
on Every Front—
BASTOGNE, GUADALCANAL,
CASSINO and MADRID—
We pledge to continue the
fight—till full victory is won!

Greetings from
MADAME DEE

Labor Day Greetings
NAPHTOLI BOTVIN
Branch 133, IWO

Greetings
Lower Bay Ridge Club
Waterfront Section
5306 — Fourth Ave., Bklyn

S P E R O
& **COHEN, Inc.**
32 E. 10th ST., NEW YORK
ST. 9-4562-4563

Greetings to
LABOR SOLIDARITY
Sheepshead Bay Lodge
No. 785
International Workers
Order

Compliments of
Communist Party
of Peabody

Greetings
from
A FRIEND

Greetings and best wishes
from
A Group of Architects

GREETINGS
from the
Finnish-American
Party Club
East Harlem Section

Greetings from
WILLIAM GARDEN
386 Hinsdale Street
B'klyn, N. Y. • DI 2-8935
Official IWO Drug Store

ISIDOR NASON
235 Sutter Avenue
B'klyn, N. Y. • DI 2-8568
Official IWO Drug Store

Greetings for Labor Day
Burnside Club, Bronx

Greetings
from a

FRIEND

Greetings from
THE FILM BRANCH
of the
COMMUNIST PARTY

Greetings
from a
FRIEND

★

Greetings from OFFICE and PROFESSIONAL WORKERS of MOTION PICTURE HOME OFFICE

★

Greetings from
COMMUNIST BRANCH

at
ELIZABETH, N. J.

**GREETINGS TO THE FIGHTING
NEWSPAPER NOW CARRYING ON
OUR BATTLE FOR A JUST PEACE**

From a Group of Ex-G.I.'s Now
Members of the Company of
"CALL ME MISTER"

Plan Michigan People's Paper

A Michigan newspaper which tells the truth is on its way to realization. This new left-wing fighting weekly will begin publication on Oct. 20.

To guarantee the first year's sustained publications of the paper, a drive for \$20,000 in donations and 10,000 subscriptions by Election Day, Nov. 5, officially starts Labor Day. The fund drive will continue after the elections with an additional \$20,000 to be raised by Jan. 1.

As soon as the decision to launch the paper became known, hundreds of dollars began to flow in for support to the launching drive. "A Bond for the Paper" is a slogan which has been raised by the Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party. All members of that body pledged from one to five bonds.

Approximately \$1,400 of these pledges have already been paid, guaranteeing the first two issues. Many individuals and organizations have begun adopting personal and collective goals for the amounts they will collect.

John Hell, chairman of the Michigan Avenue Communist Club on Detroit's west side, pledged to raise \$300 personally within a few weeks. His club assumed the goal of \$1,500 as a starter.

Another club of shop workers in west side plants volunteered to raise \$1,301 within three weeks.

Donations are coming in from non-Communist progressives in the auto plants, from among white-collar and professionals, and from out-state and rural areas.

"This is a paper which will fight Jim Crow and discrimination," declared Coleman A. Young, commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, Michigan Division.

Proposals and comments on the character, format and content of the paper are also coming in.

The paper is sponsored by a non-profit corporation, the People's Educational and Publishing Assn.

4,000 in N.C. Ask Action On Lynching

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Petitions bearing more than 4,000 signatures have been sent to President Harry S. Truman by the Carolina District of the Communist Party demanding that "the Federal Government do more than talk" in the face of the reign of terror under way against the Negro people in the South.

The petitions were presented in the name of the Communist Party, and Communists who circulated the petitions found no hesitation on the part of workers to sign a petition bearing the name of the Communist Party.



BLONDE Dorothy Crockett, 18, of Baltimore, Md., as "Miss Maryland of 1946" will represent that state in the annual "Miss America" contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on Sept. 2.

Signalmen Return to AFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (EP)—The annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen (unaffiliated), held here recently, voted by a large majority to return to the AFL.

The signalmen had been members of the federation until 1928, when they dropped out because of a controversy over jurisdiction.

Argentine Visas Sold To Nazis in Reich

By Allied Labor News
BERLIN.—Prominent Nazis, who figure they will never again be able to regain the high-paying jobs they held under Hitler are fleeing Germany in droves.

A tremendous black market in visas and other documents which permit crossing of borders has arisen. Fabulous prices are charged even for forgeries.

Visas for Nazis who have enough money are usually obtained from Latin American consulates in Spain. This is said to be especially true of Argentine visas.

The Nazis view Argentina as a haven where they will find a friendly reception and a chance to rebuild their personal fortunes.

We extend our greetings to the DAILY WORKER on the occasion of its special Labor Day issue. We are confident that this foremost labor daily in America will continue to serve the working people as a staunch and fearless defender of their interests, inspiring them in their daily tasks and struggles for a better world.

THE WORKERS and OFFICE STAFF,
P R O M P T P R E S S

Judy Comrade Stern
Five months old

Greetings
to the voice of decency
and justice
SHARON BOATMAN

Greetings
AL CITRON

**ADRIATIC LODGE
4278, IWO**

Greetings from
**ARTHUR HOBSON
Helena, Montana**

The Seagate Club
of the Communist Party
sends its warmest greetings
to our fighting paper on
this Labor Day

Greetings to the
DAILY WORKER
Amalgamated Branch 82,
International Workers
Order

Greetings
from
IWO LODGE 673

Greetings from
**Romanian - American
Lodge 4527, IWO**
Maurice S. Luftig, Pres.
Harry Bloom, Fin. Sec'y

Greetings from the
BAYSIDE CLUB
of the Communist Party

Accept our best greetings for the
Labor Day issue of the
Daily Worker
**SMARGONER LODGE 49
JPFO-IWO**

GREETINGS FROM LODGE 5
**JEWISH PEOPLES
FRATERNAL ORDER**
Paterson, New Jersey

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
from
Bayonne Industrial Club

Greetings from
**Lodge 37, JPFO
of IWO**

Greetings to
**THE ANTI-FASCIST
PEOPLE'S PAPER**
From the employes and
employers of
CHIC LUGGAGE

Allan Rosenstein
Julius Lesansky
Seymour Kaplan
Harold Orzich
M. Aaronoff
Phil Farber
Yetta



\$5,000 for European Jews: Everyone smiles as Isidore Rosenberg, Manager of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, CIO, hands over a \$5,000 check to Max Steinberg, right, secretary-treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council. Check represents shoe workers' Labor Day contribution to AJLC's \$250,000 fund for rehabilitation of the Jewish people in Europe, and the fight against anti-Semitism. Looking on is Rocco Franceschini, Secretary-Treasurer of Joint Council 13.

GREETINGS
FROM
"TESVERISEG"
LODGE 1007, IWO

GREETINGS
from
Meltzer and Lashinsky
2012 Boston Road
Bronx
Newsdealer

**Labor must fight as hard
for peace as it did for
victory over fascism.**
**Delicatessen Crew of
the Tip Top Inn**

Guests at
**BRIEHL'S
FARM**

Labor Day Greetings
JAY-MOR
PAINT SUPPLY CO.
1579 Jerome Ave.,
Bronx, N. Y.

Greetings
from
Morris Fleisher

Greetings . . .
BESS GEISER
AARON GEISER
RUTH GEISER
(Sheepshead Bay)

Greetings from
Irving Podolsky
Lodge 727, I.W.O.

PLAN OFFERED TO BREAK BOTTLENECK IN AUTO PARTS

Special to The Worker

DETROIT.—One of the admissions made to union leaders at the recent meeting on breaking the bottleneck in auto production with representatives of Studebaker, Willys-Overland and Kaiser-Frazer companies was that "certain of their competitors," meaning Ford, Chrysler and General Motors had a monopoly on materials and were hoarding other materials through phony inventories.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-PAC director has sent to government officials a series of proposals to break the bottleneck and release essential parts for the auto industry. Leonard proposes:

1. That the government put back

into operation at least six government-owned blast furnaces, now idle, to produce badly needed pig iron.

2. That the government also undertake the task of gathering and distributing scrap metal.

3. That old style sheet steel mills with an annual capacity of 2,000,000 tons be put back into operation.

4. That because some plants have surpluses of materials badly needed by competitors, a system of inventory controls be inaugurated to curb hoarding.

5. That shortages of lead and copper should be overcome by measures similar to the government's wartime emergency powers.

Greetings to the DAILY WORKER

Labor's Fighting Newspaper . . .

George Peck
C. E. Johnson
D. R. Griner
J. A. Plahn
Frank Sherlock

Evelyn Skoloff
Sid Kaufman
Al Jewett
William O'Gorman
Francis Gerstman

**Members of National Union of
Marine Cooks and Stewards, C.I.O.**

New York Branch, 6 Stone St., New York 4, N. Y.

**Greetings to the
DAILY WORKER**

from a group of seamen now organizing U. S. Steel's steamship company, the Isthmian Line. We look to labor's fighting newspaper, the DAILY WORKER, for leadership. Without the "DAILY" organizing the unorganized would be far more difficult. More power to the DAILY WORKER!

GREETING TO THE DAILY WORKER

**Keep Up Your Splendid Work
for the Workers Cause**

Executive Committee
Bakers Branch, No. 232
Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order
Max Kaplan, Sec'y

Greetings
to
The Worker
Labor's
most outstanding,
fighting
newspaper

Greetings from
OSCAR WILSON
Painter and Decorator
Tel: Glen Cove 2857
Box 725
Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.

GREETINGS FROM
BRANCH 121, IWO

Avenue Playhouse Nears Completion

New York's newest movie theatre, first-run imported films from the world over. Every modern device and convenience for patrons has been installed. The seating capacity will be 550.

The inaugural attraction will be the American Premiere of Marcel Pagnol's *The Well-Digger's Daughter* (*La Fille du Puisatier*).

GREETINGS

from

Camp Followers Of The Trail

Buchanan, N. Y.

Camp for Adults 40 Miles from
N.Y.C. For Your Next Vacation.

Labor Day Greetings

FROM

CAMP
LAKELAND

Opposition to Roxas Power Grant Mounts

MANILA, Aug. 10 (By Mail).—Opposition to the proposed grant of virtual dictatorial powers to President Manuel A. Roxas is mounting as the Philippine Congress continues debates on the reorganization bill.

This bill would give the President unlimited authority to revamp all branches of the government.

Minority leaders and progressive groups have joined forces in the fight against the proposed legislation, which would place an estimated 100,000 employees of the national and local governments at the mercy of the President and a small group of appointive advisers.

The proposed law would empower the Chief Executive to increase or decrease the government personnel, create or suppress any department, bureau, office or agency of the government, transfer, increase or delete any item in this year's budget totaling \$253,000,000, the biggest in the history of the Philippines.

Congressman Quintin Paredes (Liberal Party), generally one of

President Manuel Roxas' staunchest leaders, termed the measure an undue delegation of legislative powers to the President.

He said if the bill is approved, the sword of Damocles will hang over the heads of all civil servants, and "they will never know when they will be kicked out."

"It is a crime to abandon our duty to them," Paredes vehemently declared.

President Roxas made a feeble defense of the reorganization bill, saying its passage at this time is necessary in the interest of "economy and administrative efficiency."

He denied any intention on his part as Chief Executive to deprive Congress of its fundamental legislative prerogatives.

21 Sanatoriums Restored at Yalta

MOSCOW.—Yalta, where the conference of the Big Three took place, is a major health resort of the USSR. Twenty-one of the 39 sanatoriums wrecked by the Germans have been restored. Fifteen thousand people spent their vacations there last year. Ten more sanatoriums will open this spring and summer.

German PWs Hope for Long Occupation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—German troops who have been returned to the Reich after imprisonment in this country generally feel their countrymen are not ready to rule themselves and hope for a relatively long American occupation of the Fatherland, a War Department survey disclosed.

Italian Partisans Free Prisoners

Two hundred Partisans armed with sub-machine guns raided the jail in the Eastern Piedmont town of Pallanza yesterday, overpowered the guard and released two prisoners charged with murdering a fascist, reports from Milan authorities said last night.

Austrian Miners Win Pay Raises

VIENNA.—(ALN).—After lengthy bargaining, miners and some engineering workers have been granted new wage scales. Increases amount to from 30 to 50 percent in the electrical industry and 32 to 75 percent in the coal mines.

Even with increases, a coal cut-the electrical industry and 32 to 75 cents a day. Many Austrian workers are still fighting to revise depressed wage levels set by the Nazis.

Copper Trust's Squeeze Play To Force Raise

Users of copper (the fabricating, electrical and appliance industries) are in desperate need of the metal. But, since they can't get it from the refiners, they must get what they can from the government stockpiles.

When these government stockpiles are depleted—and they will be soon, at the present rate of use—the manufacturers will be forced to turn to the refiners. At that time the copper trust will be in a position to force new higher prices from OPA.

And when the government's stockpiles are depleted, it too will have to replenish its supplies—by buying from the trust at the new prices.

That the government will be blackjacked into allowing price increases for copper is a foregone conclusion. The groundwork has already been laid for the extortion under terms of the OPA bill now in effect. And if this doesn't work, there are still other methods. Like the one used in the late 1920s.

The copper industry, it seems, is the main source of figures on production of the metal. Once before, in 1928-29, by the simple expedient of withholding figures on what they were producing, the copper corporations were able to create a "scarcity" out of thin air. Nobody could deny the "scarcity" existed—only the industry had the figures that would show the true picture.

Thus the price of copper was forced up to 24 cent a ton—the highest price on record except for the 27 cent price of the 1917 World War I days.

What price increases mean to the trust can most easily be seen on a cent-per-pound basis. It has been estimated, for instance, that each cent-per-pound of price increase would increase the yearly income of Kennecott Copper Corp. by \$10 million. Kennecott is the largest producer of copper in the country but the other members of the trust won't do too badly.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
to labor's leading newspaper
that fights for Peace and Prosperity
in this Atomic Age.

Silverman
Family

New York
Newspaper
Guild

DAILY WORKER
UNIT

Greetings

A FRIEND